

Cloudy, Colder
Mostly cloudy, cold. High, 35-37. Low tonight, 25-30. Partly cloudy, warmer Saturday. High, 42-45. High yesterday, 32; low, 18.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday November 21, 1969

16 Pages

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86th Year—275

Indications Show Decline In Sale Of Specialty Cars

DETROIT (AP) — In an effort to snap out of a 1969 profit squeeze, the U.S. auto industry made a large investment in high-powered sports cars for 1970.

Now there are signs that the American consumer isn't buying and the squeeze could turn into an economic bear hug.

Inventories are higher this year than last and specialty cars top the list. An indication of the high inventories came Thursday when Chrysler Corp. said it would lay off 17,800 workers on several car lines for the four scheduled working days next week.

It was the first cutback for inventory adjustment by an automobile manufacturer since the start of 1970 model production.

American Motors had stocks of 1970 Javelin and AMX models which will last more than 100 days, the trade publication Automotive News said this week. Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird unchanged from 1969 each stood at more than 100 days along with Plymouth's Barracuda.

The industry as a whole has car inventory which would last 75 days. The inventory of all cars was estimated at 45½ days, 6½ days higher than a year earlier.

A highly regarded University of Michigan economist, George Katona, said today he sees trouble ahead for the auto industry with indications of a 5 to 10 per cent drop in sales for 1970 cars.

Katona, speaking at the 17th annual conference on the Economic Outlook, said his survey on consumer sentiment showed

a softening spirit to buy among the American consumers. A month earlier Katona said new car sales might escape the pessimism that was beginning to grip buyers.

The current issue of Ward's Automotive Reports said the automakers have scheduled production of about 2.2 million cars for the fourth quarter compared to about 2.5 million a year earlier.

The publication, noted, however, that the 1970 model year began earlier and said the adjustment could be misleading. Production and sales of 1970 models began generally a week earlier this fall than in 1968.

Finch To Ease Cyclamate Ban

Use Is OK, But Needs Big Label

WASHINGTON (AP) — Step-back from what was widely interpreted as a near total ban on cyclamates, the government now says the artificial sweetener may be used in clearly labeled foods and as a sugar substitute in liquid or tablet form.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said Thursday night the sale of foods and sugar substitutes containing the sweetener will be allowed as long as the label shows the cyclamate content in an average serving.

A ban against cyclamates in diet soft drinks and other beverages effective Jan. 1 remains in effect.

Although the secretary emphasized Thursday cyclamates should be consumed only upon the advice of a doctor, his decision will allow its sale in foods and concentrates on a non-prescription basis.

HEW spokesmen said the ban on cyclamate-sweetened beverages has been "strengthened." They said Finch had made it clear Oct. 18 Cyclamates would continue to be available to those who may need it for medical purposes. For beverages, that's no longer the case.

Finch ordered the phased-out withdrawal of the sweetener after laboratory tests produced cancer in rats at intake levels 50 times higher than recommended for humans.

The secretary eased the economic blow on the multimillion dollar industry after receiving recommendations from a medical advisory panel headed by Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, his assistant.

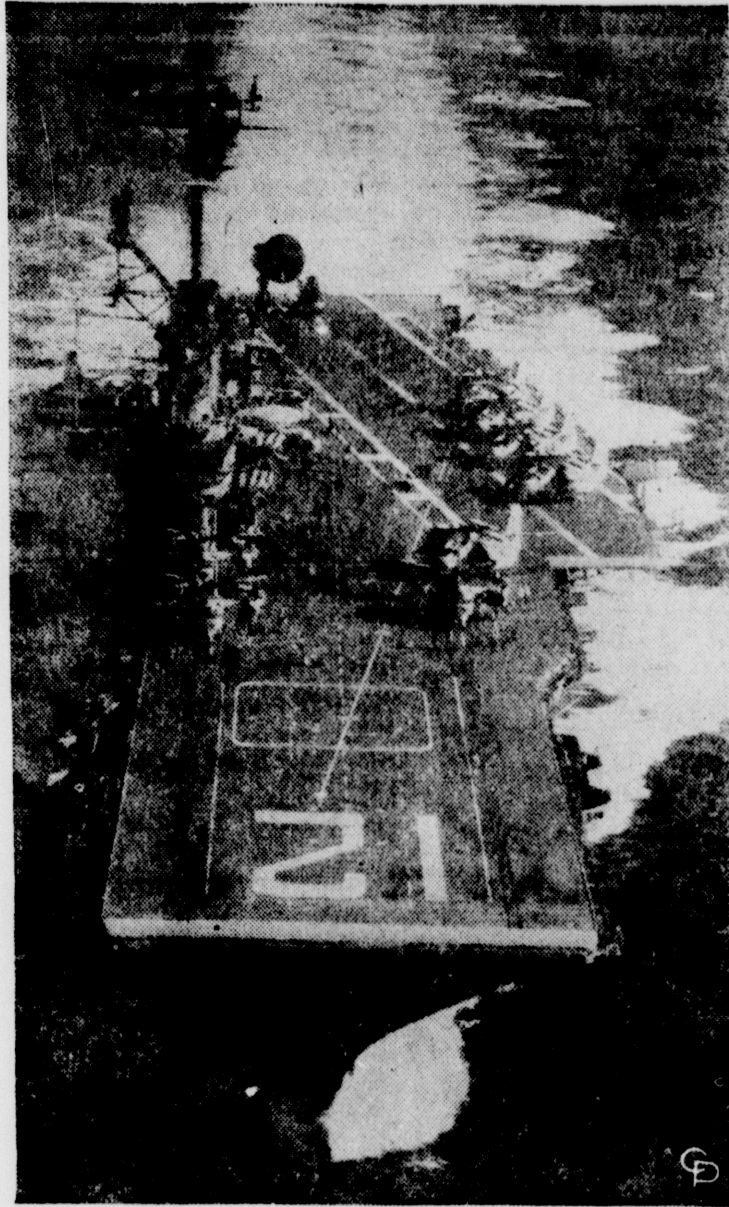
Roundtown

BEGINNING today new shopping hours will be observed by Circleville stores in the Retail Merchants Organization. This group will remain open on both Friday and Saturday night. Beginning Dec. 5, stores belonging to the merchant's group will remain open six nights a week until Christmas Eve.

A CATASTROPHE has struck City Hall. City Sanitarian Robert Brenner condemned the men's restroom late yesterday. It has been posted as off-limits to everybody. It apparently does not meet minimum sanitation requirements of the city and state health departments.

POLICE have a pair of lost glasses. The specs have been at the station since last Saturday and no one has claimed them yet. "No use to put anything in the paper because whoever lost them, sure can't read without them," one of the officers quipped today.

Orbiting Apollo 12 Crew Ready To Start For Home



APOLLO PICKUP SHIP — The aircraft carrier Hornet, shown plowing the briny, is the pickup ship for the return of the Apollo 12 astronauts — in the Pacific. The 894-foot carrier is 15 stories high. This may be her last assignment.

Final Films Of Moonscape Are Taken

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Only hours before starting the long trip home, Apollo 12's orbiting moon voyagers today snapped hundreds of pictures of future astronaut landing sites in the rugged lunar highlands.

The photographic targets included the shadowed crater Fra Mauro, nestled among mountain peaks, which will be the target for Apollo 13 in March.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean awoke shortly after midnight EST to conduct seven hours of lunar surface photography from the Yankee Clipper command ship.

At 3:49 p.m. today they planned to trigger Clipper's big bell-shaped engine to blast themselves out of moon orbit to start the three-day quater-million-mile journey back to their home planet. They splash down in the Pacific at 3:57 p.m. Monday, ending man's second expedition to the lunar surface.

There was little conversation with the ground as the astronauts kept busy operating six cameras and orienting the spacecraft to get the proper angle and lighting conditions.

Bean took a few moments to give his impression of the moon's back side, which cannot be seen from earth.

"The back side is a lot more worn and smooth," he said. "The front side's got a lot more contrast and a lot more sharp features to look at. I personally like to look at the front side. On the back side it seems there's no flat area at all, just big craters."

(Continued on Page 2)

Viet Cong Claim Lodge Resignation Brings No Change

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong says the Nixon administration must change its policy, not its man at the Paris peace talks, if it wants a peace agreement.

"Changing the negotiator is not enough—the Nixon administration must also change its policy," Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao told a news conference after the announcement that Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks, and his chief deputy, New York attorney Lawrence E. Walsh, had resigned.

Lodge "carries out the directives he receives from President Nixon," Thao observed to a questioner. "We have no opinion regarding Mr. Lodge personally."

The resignations were announced by the White House Thursday, and White House and State Department sources in Washington indicated President Nixon has not decided on a successor. Meanwhile, the delegation will be headed by Philip C. Habib, 49-year-old career diplomat who has been the delegation's No. 3 man under both Lodge and his predecessor, W. Averell Harriman.

Lodge, who is 67, said in his letter of resignation to the President that he wanted to leave for personal reasons. But friends had been saying for weeks that he was fed up with the lack of progress in the talks and would step out by the end of the year.

Although the resignations are effective Dec. 8, Lodge is expected to return to the United States this weekend. Habib will take the ambassador's place at the 44th session of the talks next week.

There was some expectation in Washington that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would counter by keeping their top-ranking negotiators away and would charge that Lodge's departure signified that the U.S. government is no longer interested in negotiating a peace agreement.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, in announcing Lodge's resignation, said the President still believes that "negotiation is the quick route to peace" in Vietnam and still hopes for a political settlement to the war.

Lodge, Nixon's vice presidential running mate in their unsuccessful 1960 campaign, was ambassador to West Germany when Nixon named him to succeed Harriman in Paris last January. Although a lifelong Republican, he was President John F. Kennedy's ambassador to South Vietnam in 1963-64 and President Lyndon B. Johnson's envoy there from August 1965 until early 1967.

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U.S. Optimistic Arms Talks Will Progress

HELSINKI (AP) — After two U.S.-Soviet meetings in Helsinki, there is cautious optimism among the Americans that the talks will lead to fullscale negotiations to curb the nuclear arms race.

At the Soviet Union's request, the secret strategic arms limitation talks, dubbed SALT, adjourned until Monday after Thursday's 100-minute session.

Authoritative conference sources said the shortness of the meetings and the time between them are evidence of the seriousness of the two sides rather than of delaying action.

With national security at issue, the envoys were said to be proceeding carefully and reporting home fully for further instructions—a time-consuming process.

While the U.S. envoys had expected the next meeting to be held Saturday, they did not object to the weekend recess. The Americans have favored some interval between meetings to allow time for preparation, while the Soviets had indicated a preference for daily sessions.

The Helsinki round is expected to last several weeks as the two superpowers probe each others' positions for what might be negotiated later in fullscale bargaining on slowing their costly nuclear missile competition.

By agreement, spokesmen for both sides have refused to make any report on progress of the talks so far except to give the time of the meetings.

Newsman have not been allowed into the meeting rooms, which alternate between the U.S. and Soviet embassies. Sources on both sides denied a published report Thursday that the Soviets had removed from their conference room a picture of the Soviet Union's founding father, V. I. Lenin, at U.S. request. The sources said the room was bare of pictures to start with.

The Soviets did issue Thursday, five days after they had arrived, a list of 18 advisers to their SALT delegation roughly comparable to the Americans' list of 19.

Columbus Man Held For Murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police arrested Arthur Lewis Grace, 44, of Columbus, Thursday night and charged him with first-degree murder in the shooting death of George Pratt, 45, Columbus.

Pratt was shot in the head and two other persons, Jerry Hadden, 74, and Ernestine Tucker, 45, were wounded Thursday afternoon in an incident at a restaurant.

Workers Return After 95-Day Strike

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Nearly 600 employees of the American Ship Building Co. yards in Lorain, Toledo and Chicago are back on the job under a new three-year contract following a 95-day strike.

The workers, idle since their old contract expired Aug. 15, returned to their jobs Thursday following agreement on the new pact by company and union representatives late Wednesday night.

Four Killed In Franklin County Crash

A tragic car-truck accident took the lives of four young men, in Franklin County Friday.

The accident occurred at 3:23 a.m. on U.S. Route 23, three-tenths of a mile south of the junction of Route 665. Those killed were: Robert Bean, 22, driver of the death car and a brother, Ronald 23, both of Route 1, Chillicothe; Daniel E. Searles, 21, Chillicothe and Larry Angus, 25, of Lyndon.

Driver of the semi truck, Robert L. Page, 35, of Dedham, Mass., had pulled out of a truck stop, northbound on Route 23. The Bean vehicle, also northbound, struck the trailer in the rear.

The bodies were delivered to University Hospital by the Hamilton Twp. Fire Department. The accident is still under investigation by Highway Patrolman V. M. Ralston.

Robert Bean, 22, was born June 1, 1947, in Chillicothe. He was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict, receiving his discharge from the U.S. Army in June, 1969.

Ronald Leroy Bean, 23, was born Feb. 18, 1945, in Chillicothe. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

They were preceded in death by their father, Leroy Bean.

Survivors include their mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall Aldenderfer Jr., Chillicothe; four sisters, Mrs. Deanna A. Angus, Chillicothe; Deborah Bean, Pamela Bean, both of the home; Mrs. Fred (Roseanna) Brown, Chillicothe; one brother, Dwight Bean, Chillicothe; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Hall, Thorneville.

Double funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be at Mead Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Sunday.

Kennedy Final Rites Are Held

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — It was cold and windy today at the Kennedy compound by the sea and the slightly desolate look of the colonial clapboard houses was appropriate. The patriarch of the Kennedy clan had been laid to rest.

Joseph P. Kennedy, a millionaire who sired a family that sealed the political heights—a president and two senators—and had felt the personal tragedy of two assassinations and two other violent deaths, was gone.

Kennedy, who died Tuesday at 81, was buried Thursday with simple rites at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, the Boston suburb where President John F. Kennedy was born.

Earlier, there had been a private funeral Mass at St. Francis Xavier church in Hyannis. It was a white Mass, with the clergy wearing white vestments instead of black or purple. The theme was one of spiritual joy of resurrection, rather than mourning.

Kennedy's old friend, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, offered the Mass. Later, after the 80-mile trip from the small church in Hyannis where the Kennedys had worshipped for years, the cardinal officiated at the graveside service in Brookline.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Nov. 1	2.54
Normal since Nov. 1	1.78
AHEAD .76 INCH	
Normal since January 1	36.11
Actual since January 1	29.59
River	9.65
Sunset	5:12
Sunrise	7:24

Agnew Looses New Blast At U.S. News Media

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, saying he does "not seek to intimidate the press," has extended his criticism of the nation's news media to some daily newspapers.

Finding particular fault with the New York Times and the Washington Post, Agnew Thursday night charged there is a "growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion on which we all depend—for our

knowledge and for the basis of our views."

The vice president's attack in a speech to the Alabama Chamber of Commerce came exactly one week after he leveled sharp criticism against the nation's television networks for their handling of news.

In answer to critics who asserted he was attempting to muzzle newsmen, the vice president told his audience:

"I am opposed to censorship

of television, of the press in my form. I don't care whether the censorship is imposed by government or whether it results from management in the choice and the presentation of the news by a little fraternity having similar social and political views. I am against, repeat am against, censorship in all forms."

However, Agnew said, this does not mean the news media should be free of criticism. "When they go beyond fair

comment and criticism they will be called upon to defend their statements and their positions just as we must defend ours," he said.

In his speech, which ran slightly over half an hour and was interrupted 17 times by applause, Agnew said "... the American people should be made aware of the trend toward the monopolization of the great public information vehicles and the concentration of more and

more power over public opinion in fewer and fewer hands."

He then pointed to the Washington Post Co.: "a single company, in the nation's capital, (that) holds control of the largest newspaper in Washington, D.C., and one of the four major television stations, and an all-news radio station, and one of the three major national news magazines—all grinding out the same editorial line—and this is

(Continued on Page 16)

Doctor Says Medicaid Work Being Done At Sacrifice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Doctors who treat Medicaid patients are making a financial sacrifice, an Ohio House investigative committee was told Thursday.

Dr. Robert N. Smith, president of the Ohio State Medical Association, said physicians drawing \$25,000 a year in Medicaid payments could be making \$41,000 if they didn't handle them.

What it amounts to, Smith said is a \$16,000 sacrifice by practicing in depressed areas "where their services are needed."

Smith, testifying before a committee investigating welfare abuses, said only 29 cases of possible fraud have been turned over to the association by the State Welfare Department for investigation.

And as a safeguard against fraud, Smith suggested that doctors' bills be sent to patients for verification of treatment received before they go to Columbus for payment.

While Smith defended doctors, who he said are getting "up-tight" over publicity given to physicians drawing large medical fees, a state welfare official contended that most overpayments to nursing homes were caused by bookkeeping errors.

Robert Canary, assistant state welfare director, said Medicaid payments to nursing homes for patients they didn't have probably occurred because county welfare departments neglected to take patients' names off lists sent to Columbus.

He said this problem was eliminated two months ago when

the department started requiring nursing home operators to certify that each patient was there for the month in which the home is being paid for their care.

Mary Mendelson, a planning consultant for nursing homes for the Cleveland Welfare Federation, said cases of fraud were not isolated and that efforts of her group to secure prosecution had met with failure.

She said one nursing home operator drew Medicaid payments from the State Welfare Department for 13 months after a patient had left and that a grand jury refused to take action against the operator.

In many cases of fraud, Mrs. Mendelson added, the operator who is caught returns the money and the matter is dropped.

"Are you saying that the practice in this area is that if you catch a thief and he returns the money you let him go?" asked Rep. Richard G. Reichel of Massillon, a former prosecutor.

"Yes, I'm saying that," she replied.

Rep. Thomas Pettenger, R-73 Cincinnati, the committee chairman, said some type of legislation probably will be submitted to the January session of the 108th General Assembly.

Mainly About People

Betty Smith Brink is a medical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 317.

Mrs. Joe Shaw, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Herbie Sturgell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell, 375 Sunnyview Drive, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Harold J. Peters, Pataskala, past grand chancellor of Ohio, Knights of Pythias, is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 805.

Mrs. Grace Zimmerman, 212 W. High St., is a medical patient in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. She is in emergency ward 5-B.

Mrs. Ralph B. May Jr., 525 Edgewood Drive, is a surgical patient in Licking County Memorial Hospital, Newark, Room 527.

I will be open every Fri. and Sat. night and all day Wed. until Christmas, Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 5:30, Fri. and Sat. 9 to 9. Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. —ad.

Registration closes for electors in the Westfall Local School District at 4:00 p.m., December 1, and will remain closed until December 22, 1969. —ad.

Moose Lodge, 214 W. Water. Chili supper. Round and Square dancing, Friday night. Members and guest invited. —ad.

The Scioto Band Boosters will sponsor an Annual Card Party, Saturday, November 22, at 8:00 p.m. at Scioto Twp. School. Prizes and refreshments. —ad.

Make reservations now for Thanksgiving at The Pickaway Arms. —ad.

Remember the pottery that was made in our window at Pumpkin Show? It has now been finished and is available as "one of a kind" reminder of the 1969 Pumpkin Show. Also would make a wonderful gift. Lou Deal Flowers and Gifts, 147 W. Main St., 474-8642. —ad.

Business News



GRAND OPENING — C. H. S. TV is holding the grand opening of its Circleville store today and Saturday. Partners in the firm, which has been established in Chillicothe since 1962, are Don Downs (left) and Sonny Kerns (right). The community's newest home electronics store offers complete lines of all RCA and Zenith television sets, radios and stereos, as well as experienced service.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Franklin Delano Vandagriff, 30, Route 3, construction worker and Kathleen Crago, 17, of 225½ S. Scioto St.

Real Estate Transfer
Cleo G. Goodchild to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Ohio Corp., lots 554-558 inclusive, 0.313 acre and land, Circleville

Divorce Filed
Rose E. Jones, Carroll vs. Earl Jones, Ashville; couple was married Nov. 16, 1963;

three children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Cheryl Williams vs. James L. Williams, Mt. Sterling; couple was married Aug. 3, 1968; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Gladys Coleman, 377 E. Mound St., vs. Vaughan Coleman, 377 E. Mound St., couple was married Oct. 9, 1964; two children, plaintiff alleges gross neglect

Senate Rejects

(Continued from Page 1)

The last time the Senate rejected a Supreme Court nominee was in 1930 when another Republican president, Herbert Hoover, named Judge John J. Parker to the tribunal. The vote was 41-39.

Last year, in the face of a threatened filibuster by opponents, former President Lyndon B. Johnson withdrew his nomination to elevate Abe Fortas from an associate justice to chief justice.

Fortas later resigned from the court after disclosure of his financial ties to a family foundation of jailed financier Louis B. Wolfson.

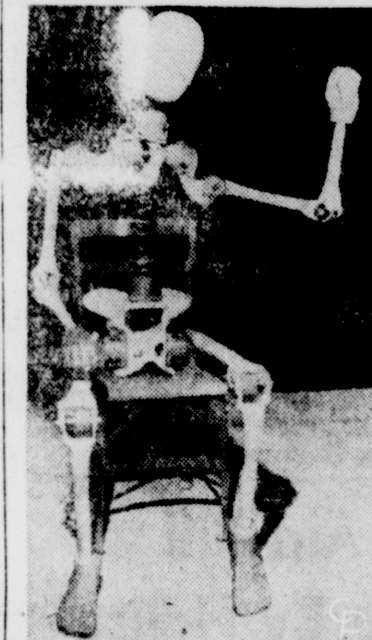
It was to fill this vacancy that Nixon nominated Haynsworth, chief judge of the 14th U. S. Court of Appeals since 1964. Haynsworth was appointed to the federal court 12 years ago by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In Thursday's Senate debate, three previously uncommitted senators disclosed their stand.

Two Republicans, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, said they would vote against confirmation. But a Democrat, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, announced his support of the nomination.

Cooper and Mathias based their stand on the ethics issue that has swirled through the debate, although they did not question Haynsworth's honesty.

Opponents said Haynsworth showed an insensitivity to judicial ethics, contending he participated in cases in which he should have disqualified himself because of a direct or indirect financial interest in one of the litigants.



"DYNAMIC DAN" is the name of this analog to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He is aiding determination of pilot reaction to the high forces required to safely separate him from disabled aircraft. "Dynamic Dan" slumps and deforms just as a pilot would.

Savings Bond Report Issued

October sales of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in Pickaway County were \$26,641 as reported by Kenneth F. Fosnaugh, county volunteer savings bond chairman.

The county had achieved 60.3 per cent of its annual sales goal the end of October.

Ohio sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in October were \$24.3 million. The state attained 78.9 per cent of its 1969 sales goal Oct. 31, with total sales of \$254.5 million.

Morris Church Slates Speaker

Mrs. Margo Shuttleworth will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service at Morris United Methodist Church.

New Citizens

MISS SOLT
Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Solt, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average below normal Saturday through Wednesday. Highs will be near 40 northeast to the mid and upper 40s south and west. Lows will be in the upper 20s to the low 30s. A little warmer Saturday, colder Sunday and Monday and then slightly warmer again Tuesday before colder temperatures move in again Wednesday.

Final Films

(Continued from Page 1)
ters and little craters, no real sharp contrasts between flat and high mountains."

At 2:23 a.m., they fired their engine to change course slightly to bring the spacecraft in line for better photographic angles.

Conrad asked if "that hot engine of ours didn't by any chance buy us enough gas to come home a day early, did it?"

If enough extra fuel remained, Yankee Clipper could shorten its trip home by boosting its speed to follow a path that would be several hours shorter.

Mission Control calculated the fuel reserves and said there was not enough margin for a fast trip home.

"Okay, we weren't sweating it," Conrad said. "We just knew that if we had a better engine or something there might be a chance."

"It's one less day in the LRL," quipped Bean, referring to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston where they will be quarantined to make certain they have brought back no moon germs. The 21-day quarantine started Thursday when Conrad and Bean finished their second excursion on the moon's surface.

Conrad and Bean were tired after a long day that started with a four-hour, one-mile scientific expedition on the Ocean of Storms and ended with the deliberate crash of their lunar ferry Intrepid on the moon. In between, they blasted off the moon, executed a flawless 3½-hour rendezvous to linkup with Gordon in the Yankee Clipper command ship. Then transferred themselves and the treasure gathered on the moon to the command ship.

Before Apollo 12's launching last Friday, Gordon told newsman "the strip photography is one of the most important things we're going on this flight for future missions."

Six cameras are used, four of them placed side-by-side on a common mount, each fitted with a different type of film and filter. Another camera is fitted with a 500 millimeter lens, and the sixth has an 18 millimeter lens.

Gordon said the four mounted cameras will be triggered every 20 seconds "to give us complete strip photography across the illuminated surface of the moon from one minute after sunrise to one minute prior to sunset."

The other cameras are concentrated on three sites considered highly desirable for future Apollo landings because of their scientific interest.

These are the shallow craters Fra Mauro, Descartes and Lalande, all in mountainous areas south of the lunar equator.

Fra Mauro is the target for the Apollo 13 crew, which will be commanded by astronaut James A. Lovell Jr., when it takes off on man's third journey to the moon next March.

Only one problem was reported as Yankee Clipper continued its orbital patrol. It involved poor communication relay through a high-gain antenna. Two other smaller antennas carried the load, but the problem could prevent a television transmission planned for after the astronauts fire out of lunar orbit today.

Conrad and Bean are bringing home between 80 and 90 pounds of rocks collected during their 31½ hours on the Ocean of Storms. Geologists and scientists are anxious to compare them with the rocks collected on the Sea of Tranquility by the pioneering Apollo 11 crew in July.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer



NEW YORK (AP) — They have disappeared from the networks but many of the dear departed are living on local television stations.

The fate of series discarded by the network's syndication and old favorites pop up in reruns all over the nation at all sorts of times—"Ben Casey" and "Batman" of recent memory as well as some that go back to TV's salad days, like "My Little Margie."

Some shows bounced by the networks continue making new programs. One is "Truth or Consequences," with host Bob Barker still persuading contestants to do all sorts of silly things for prizes.

Some old programs have been revived for syndication. This started with "What's My Line?" a couple of seasons back and it sold so well to independent stations that its producers gave some others a new life.

Now there is "Beat the Clock," another of those stunt shows that went on for years with the late Bud Collyer as host, and "To Tell the Truth," another of Collyer's shows.

Neither panel show seemed

substantial enough to hold an evening audience, but were perhaps a bit brighter than many of the daytime shows currently filling network hours.

ABC has confirmed rumors that it will completely revamp "The Survivors" when the series moves to a new time period in January. George Hamilton will be the only star to remain with the series. Lana Turner and Kevin McCarthy will depart—how they are removed from the story has not yet been determined. Or Ralph Bellamy's departure, it already has been suggested in the show that the character he plays does not have long to live.

Recommended tonight: "The File on Devlin," NBC, 8:30-10, international intrigue on "The Hall of Fame," with Judith Anderson and David McCallum; "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall," NBC, 10-11, original comedy with George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton.

Navy Accepts Nuclear Training Applications

The Navy recruiters in Lancaster have announced applications are now being accepted for nuclear power training.

This is an opportunity for young men to receive up to two years of schooling which is available only in the U.S. Navy.

The students will be trained to operate and maintain nuclear propulsion plants and be working with some of the Navy's finest caliber men. This training gives an excellent background in the growing commercial nuclear electric power generation program.

To qualify, an applicant must be: a high school graduate, have had at least one year of algebra or trigonometry with a grade of C or higher, be between the ages of 17 and 31, be physically and psychologically qualified and be a volunteer for submarine duty.

While students are getting information on the nuclear training program, they are urged to ask about the 120-day delay plan. This is the "enlist now and leave later program," allowing them to plan ahead while being exempt from the draft.

The Navy recruiter is at the Circleville Post Office 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Thursday.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
A superior man is the one who is free from fear and anxieties.
—Confucius
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

OH, SO GOOD! Pizza
Made to Your Liking
Cold Beer & Wine To Go
PHONE 474-6315
Tastee Shoppe
205 LANCASTER PIKE

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Open 6:45 — Feature at 7 & 9 P.M.

He's the best private eye in the business. Just ask the people he does business with.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Katzka Berne Production Starring
James Garner · Gayle Hunnicutt
"Marlowe"

Special Show Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S
"FLASH THE TEENAGE OTTER"
Plus Also Extra Feature

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S
THE SNOW QUEEN
FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON
in Full Color
WITH PROLOGUE STARRING AND FEATURING VOICES OF
ART LINKLETTER · SANDRA DEE · TOMMY KIRK · SHAGGY DOG · PATTY MCCORMACK
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
ADULT ART FILM SAT. 12:15 — SHOW STARTS 11:30 P.M. "THE MOTHERS" SPELLED WITH A "U" FOR A REASON — "X" — IT MAKES (THE BABYSITTER) SEEM LIKE A CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY — YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER THEATRE.

BIG, BAWDY, RIP-ROARING
LEE MARVIN EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON
Based on the Western novel by Louis L'Amour
TICKETS NOW — BOX OFFICE or BY MAIL
List of Central Ticket Office: Brown & High Streets
CHILDREN Under 12 Adm. Performances: \$1.25
SCHEDULE OF SHOWINGS
Sun. 11:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.
Mon. 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Tue. 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.
Philly Group Sales: 846-8279

NOW SUN. 7:30 Showtime
3 BIG HITS
naked ANGELS
EASTMAN COLOR
Mad dogs from hell!
Hunting down their prey with a quarter-ton of hot steel between their legs!
MICHAEL · JENNIFER · RICHARD GREENE · GAN · RUST
Produced by DAVID R. DAWDY Written and Directed by BRUCE CLARK
and
PIA STOP
PLUS 3RD BIG ACTION HIT
RAW and VIOLENT!
RUN ANGEL RUN!
the word was out...WASTE HIM! — COLOR

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY
Even though the following thought does not apply to the chiropractic principle, it does apply to life and you may enjoy reading it.
Every violation of intellectual honesty in your life is a hindrance. Falsehoods, half-truths and exaggerations may have their hour, but have no future. Always use intellectual honesty, based on all the facts. It is a trade mark that does not have to be registered, just as the sun does not need a designation to distinguish it from darkness.
And beware a half-truth. Even though "the whole truth" might be a misnomer, because nothing that passes through the sifter of prejudice can be really "whole" it is, nevertheless, indispensable to a successful life as well as peace of mind and joy of living, to be at least honest with yourself.
Abraham Lincoln, insisted on facts when a case was being presented to him. One day a committee set forth a case built largely on "supposings." Mr. Lincoln asked them, "How many legs would a cow have if you called it a leg?" "Five," was the immediate answer. "That's what I thought you would say," declared Lincoln, "but that isn't true; the cow would have only four legs. Calling a tail a leg doesn't make it one."
People who cannot be intellectually objective need counseling. People who are emotionally unstable, cannot reason objectively, and should, therefore, try hard to recognize this inadequacy and try to correct it. They should study and know themselves enough to at least not impose their inaccurate judgements on others.
We are guilty of prejudice. We are all guilty of false viewpoints as they relate to reality. We are all even guilty of some untruths in our lifetime. But the biggest guilt of all is intellectual dishonesty as a policy of life. For this policy of living carries with it the seed of its own destruction. No permanently successful life, certainly no permanently happy life, was ever developed and continued on anything but intellectual honesty.
Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.
—Paid Adv.

IRS Agent On Stand At Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Only the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department were aware of a federal gambling probe when it began here three years ago, an IRS agent said Thursday.

Frank H. Pater testified in federal court that local police were not advised of the investigation and were not told of plans for an IRS raid of an alleged numbers racket operation early in the probe.

Pater took the stand on the first day of testimony in the gambling conspiracy trial of eight Columbus policemen and reputed racketeer Frank Baldassarro.

Police were not told about the raid at the Plaza Hotel on March 16, 1967, Pater said, because a government undercover agent had reported that unmarked police cars were seen frequently at the hotel.

Pater said Police Chief Robert Baus was advised by the IRS of the raid after it had begun. He said Capt. Robert Taylor, one of the defendants in the trial, arrived at the hotel to offer assistance, but he and his men were not allowed by federal agents "to interfere in the investigation."

Earlier, another IRS official, Harold Seyller, said the probe covered three major numbers operations and several smaller ones.

Rhodes Will Hold Press Conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes will hold a news conference in his office Saturday morning.

Rhodes just returned from a fact-finding tour of Israel, but there was no indication whether this or another subject would be discussed at the conference.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES TO ATTEND AND WITNESS RECANVASS OF VOTES

On Monday, November 21, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. election officials, Lucius Dunn, Frank Martin, Betty McGinnis, and Lorene Strubelmann, will recanvass the votes cast in the Westfall Local School District in preparation for Special Election to be held in said District on December 12, 1969. The following precincts in Pickaway County are to be recanvassed:

Precinct: Darby Township-North; Voting Machine Number: 145,231 & 145,232.

Precinct: Darby Township-South; Voting Machine Number: 145,233.

Precinct: Williamport Village; Voting Machine Number: 145,234.

Precinct: Deerereck Township; Voting Machine Number: 145,235.

Precinct: Jackson Township-North; Voting Machine Number: 145,242.

Precinct: Jackson Township-South; Voting Machine Number: 145,243.

Precinct: Monroe Township-North; Voting Machine Number: 145,245.

Precinct: Monroe Township-South; Voting Machine Number: 145,246.

Precinct: Darbyville-Muhlenberg; Voting Machine Number: 145,248.

Precinct: Perry Township; Voting Machine Number: 145,250.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio, William A. Stout, Chairman, Lorene Strubelmann, Director

Dated November 18, 1969
Nov. 21

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 21, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Count His Brains, Forget His Height

DEAR ABBY: I do have a problem, and right now it's getting the best of me.

I am about 6 inches taller than my husband, Bernie, and I have been married for nearly 10 years and have two beautiful children. A woman couldn't ask for a better husband, father, provider, and I'm really ashamed of myself for feeling this way, but, Abby, I can't help it. I seem to have developed an attraction to men who are taller than I am. When I dance with a taller man I feel so feminine and secure, and then when I dance with Bernie again, I feel "cheated."

My husband doesn't know how I feel, and I wouldn't hurt him for the world, but this bothers me. I know it's wrong, and I've talked to myself until I'm blue in the face, but it doesn't help me.

I can't send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as Bernie sometimes gets the mail before I do, but if you could squeeze this into your column, with some advice, I'd certainly appreciate it.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: No man has everything. Some short men are long on brains, charm and integrity, and some tall men are short at the bank. So count your blessings, lady, and quit counting inches.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this desperate plea to the shoe manufacturers:

Help! I am almost barefoot, but I am determined not to wear those ugly, clumpy, cloddy shoes! They don't flatter a woman's feet or legs, and a woman is a fool to wear something that is unbecoming to her even if it IS in style.

Those of us who can sew, have an alternative when it comes to dress styles, but we can't make our own shoes. At least give us a choice!

A HOLDOUT IN RENTON, WASH.

DEAR HOLDOUT: The shoe industry has heard plenty from me over the years. I wore out my typewriter protesting the pointed-toed, spiked-heeled cripplers. NOW we have "clumpy cloddy" shoes, which look like marine combat boots or orthopedic footwear. The old cripplers were better looking, but they ruined our feet. The new ones offer comfort, but they are ugly! We can't win.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to NEEDS TO KNOW the woman with three children who fights constantly with her husband.

Since the husband does nothing to remedy the situation and it takes two to correct such a situation, I say, leave him. For if you don't, things will go from bad to worse. Our neighbor and her husband fought all the time. They had a lovely

home and two wonderful daughters—apparently everything to make their lives worthwhile.

But their fights grew more vicious, and neighbors even heard their threats to kill each other. To make a long and very sad story short, the wife shot and killed her husband with his revolver. (He was a police officer.) He's in the graveyard, and she's in the woman's prison. And their children are being raised by relatives a thousand miles away. Don't think it can't happen in your neighborhood. It can.

SANTA ANA READER CONFIDENTIAL TO LITTLE MIRIAM AND FROGGY'S SISTER: Tell your parents that living away from home and the apartment bit is a pain-in-the-neck. And if they don't welcome you home with open arms and no "told you so's", I don't know parents.

Early advertising for typewriters claimed using them prevented "pen paralysis, loss of sight and curvature of the spine."

Farm Payment Battle Beginning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The battle is just beginning in Congress to limit government payments to farmers, delegates to the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation were told Thursday.

Marvin L. Watson, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, predicted a "real overhaul" of farm legislation by the current Congress.

"There is no future in 20 to 50 per cent of a farmer's gross income coming in a check from the federal treasury instead of from the market place," Watson said.

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. David L. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Doyle of 317 S. Greenmount Ave., Springfield, Ohio, was killed in recent Vietnam action, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.26-1.32, mostly 1.26-1.30; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.00-1.13, mostly 1.04-1.08; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 57-60, mostly 58-60; soybeans unchanged to 2 higher 2.22-2.39, mostly 2.22-2.29.

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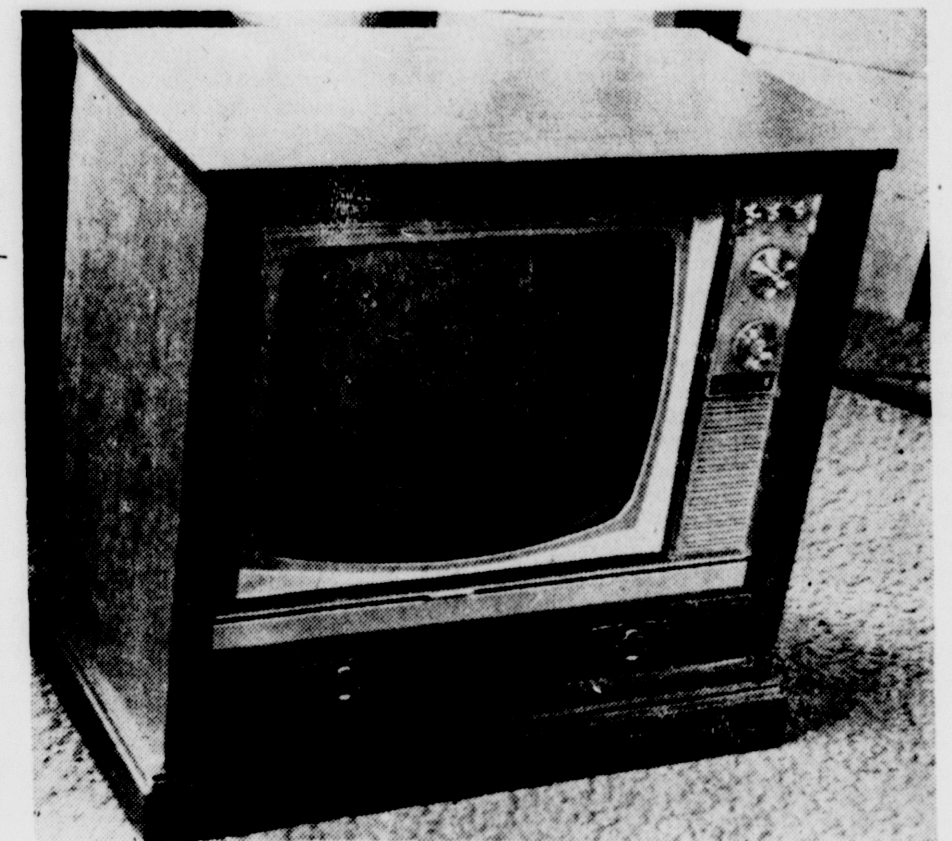
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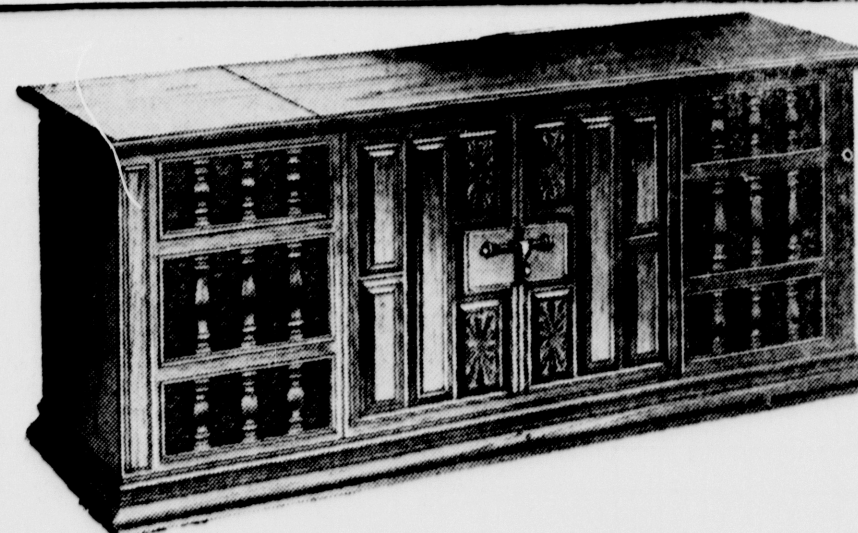
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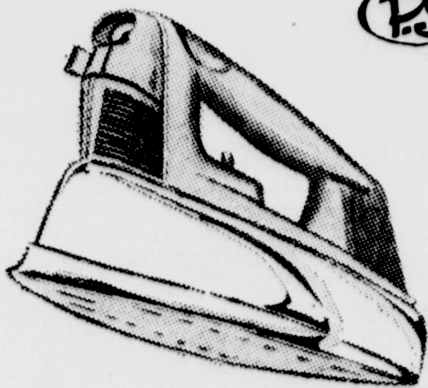
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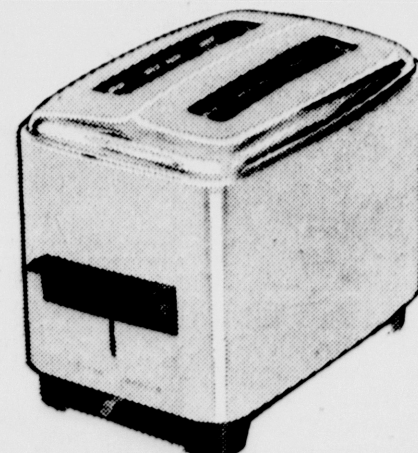
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Consumer Protection

It has become popular to champion the cause of the consumer, even when those leading the way forget to mention how they intend to protect the consumer's interest. So popular is his cause there now are 413 federal offices or agencies responsible for 938 consumer-related activities.

Or, at any rate, there were the last time anyone bothered to count them. Perhaps the kindest thing that could be done for the consumer would be to abolish a majority of these agencies, since they would be hard pressed to

name one worthwhile achievement in behalf of the consumer.

This is one of the steps the president has proposed: a closer alignment of responsibilities within fower organizations. The problem, of course, in removing duplication of this sort in government is that it is much easier to propose than accomplish.

It might even be necessary to establish a new full-time agency in the consumer field — with the responsibility for weeding out some of the others.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Years ago, said Joe Gallagher, a cigar-smoking Hoosier businessman, it was a prestige symbol around the Midwest to own an interest in an oil well. "Now the status symbol is to have a foreign investment."

Well, perhaps not quite. But Gallagher is talking up the idea with scores of businessmen in Indiana and adjoining states, and more than 50 of them have made the plunge. A lot more are likely to follow.

Among the consequences of their investments are: sizable returns, a boost to the economies of underdeveloped nations, and a future dividend of good will for Uncle Sam.

Meeting prospective investors at athletic events, country clubs and social occasions, the intense but easy-going Gallagher already has encouraged investments in a quinine plant, a flour silo and a dairy in Bolivia.

He and his associates have been awarded an oil concession in Togo and Ghana. They are now negotiating the construction of a plant to make inexpensive potable water in Dahomey, West Africa. And plans are being developed to erect and operate soft ice cream companies in South America and Africa.

Many things about Gallagher's operations are unique,

but two factors stand out: —So far all the projects have been in underdeveloped nations and this policy will continue. To date, Gallagher says, he has found no direct competitors.

—So far all the money has come from small- and medium-sized Midwest businessmen, and so long as Gallagher, 46, can continue talking—and he does that effortlessly—it will continue to come from these people, once thought of as insular and unconcerned with happenings outside their neighborhoods.

Gallagher himself is president of Culligan Water Conditioning Co., a franchise operation of a larger company with a similar name. The chief investor in the Bolivian dairy is Dallas Hardacre, a dairy operator. Both are based in Anderson, Ind.

Vehicle for their investments is New York-based corporation called Programming for Utilization of Resources, Inc., or PURI, whose aim is to seek opportunities and develop companies to capitalize on them.

An executive vice president, Gallagher talks his fellow businessmen into investing from \$3,125 to \$25,000 or more. So far the effort has been easy and someday Gallagher expects a waiting list.

Before reaching the investment stage, however, a lot of

ground work is done by Gallagher and PURI's president, John Keljikan, a long-time operator of an international investment and trading company.

This is the way Gallagher tells it:

"We see the need. Then we proceed to negotiate with the government. We try for duty-free importation of equipment and tax shelters for investors."

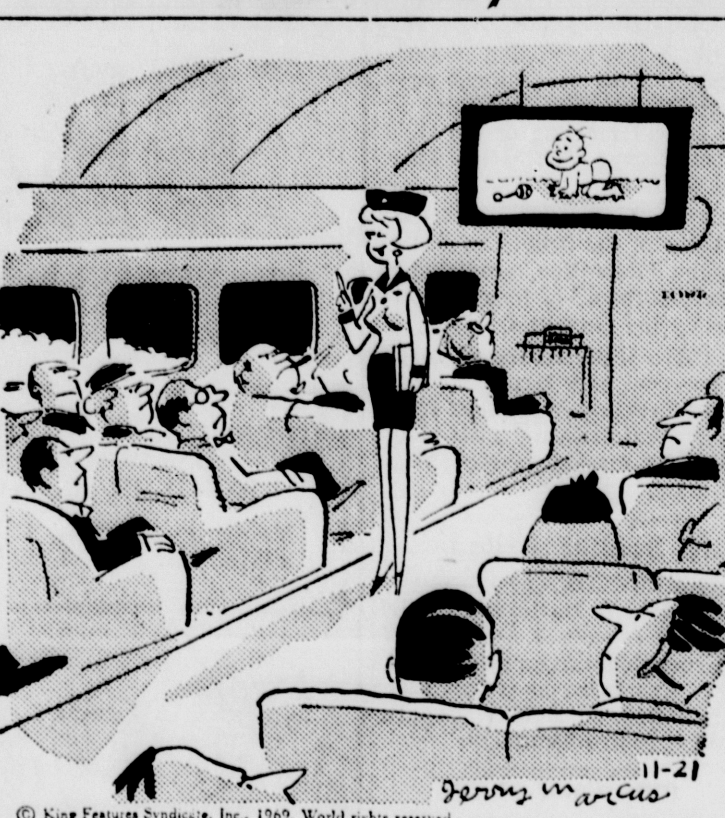
"Next we do a feasibility study. If it shows that the project will begin to pay back after a maximum of two or three years we proceed. If the study shows we cannot expect that return we shelve the idea."

"We always like to take in a percentage of local investors. Even 5 or 10 per cent. But the majority of the investment comes from the Midwest, probably because I am better acquainted there than elsewhere."

"Then we bring in people with expertise and a corporate structure is formed. We never go into a program without the expertise," Dallas Hardacre, for example, provided the expertise on the Bolivian dairy project.

PURI provides the management and retains control of the project through its own ownership and that of the American investors. Weekly reports from the site keep PURI officials in New York constantly informed.

Laff-A-Day



"Before the start of our feature film, the captain has some slides he'd like to show you."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A DRAFTEE had been on KP all day, in the course of which he had broken about a thousand eggs to scramble for voracious infantrymen. Relieved at last, he seated himself wearily and wrote a letter to his one and only back home. "Beloved," he began, "for the past eight hours shells have been bursting all around me."

Eudora Welty, one of America's foremost novelists today, was an unknown girl, just out of college, when she submitted one of her first short stories, "The Petrified Man," to the Southern Review — many years ago. Two associate editors recognized its worth immediately, but the top nabob, after considerable shilly-shallying, rejected it.

The two associate editors didn't give up, and after some months and periodic nagging, persuaded their boss to write Miss Welty saying that if she had not already sold her story elsewhere, the Southern Review was now prepared to buy it. A few weeks later, Eudora Welty resubmitted the story, was paid a modest but to her, at the time, more than satisfactory honorarium — and immediately upon publication, the story caused its author to be hailed as a certain future great.

Now Miss Welty, her new novel, "Losing Battles," about to be published, reveals what happened when the story was first rejected. She was so upset, as a matter of fact, that she tore the manuscript into shreds. When the letter came reversing the editor's decision, she had to sit herself down and write the story all over again! If she made any changes in so doing, the editors were blissfully unaware thereof.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

"Child on critical list after swallowing thirty tablets of a relatively safe drug," struck my attention in the morning newspaper. I wondered first why such avoidable accidents still happen and then I wondered why they don't happen even more often.

Half of all the accidental poisonings in children under the age of five are still caused by medicines. And aspirin, a most valuable drug, is still one of the greatest sources of danger to the curious child with prying hands.

We set for ourselves a special trap for such accidents when we tell children that "this medicine tastes like candy." Manufacturers, aware that their products are more acceptable if the medicines are made palatable, continue to flavor them to disguise their taste. This is understandable. But parents must not mislead their children into believing that medicines are candy.

Vitamins, laxatives, antibiotics, barbiturates and almost every drug can and are made to be good-tasting.

The child who is cajoled into believing he is taking candy has a right to learn to enjoy it. Here is where we all get into trouble.

Children readily learn that medicine is medicine and is given by parents with love and purpose. It takes effort at first to teach this to a child but the dividends are great later on. It spares the temper of the parents and makes life easier when children become sick.

Medicine cabinets should be kept locked by any of the available safety devices. Medicine bottles are now made which are almost impossible to be opened by small children.

Spend a moment inspecting your own medicine cabinet and thoughtfully anticipate how children can be spared accidental poisonings. Hundreds of hours spent in a hospital palpatingly awaiting for a child to recover from accidental poisoning can be avoided in this way.

Cough medicines such as terpin hydrate with codeine can be purchased over-the-counter in four-ounce bottles without a doctor's prescription in many parts of this country. Four ounces of this medicine contain four grains of codeine in the



Spiro Is 'Tribunis Plebis'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The heads of the big TV networks may not realize it, but they have a bear by the tail.

The bear is Vice President Spiro Agnew. He annoyed the network heads when, in his Des Moines speech before a group of Midwest Republicans, he assailed the TV commentators who, with one or two notable exceptions such as Howard K. Smith, went on the air immediately following President Nixon's Vietnam speech with some of the surliest criticism that I, for one, have ever heard. CBS's Dr. Frank Stanton, a normally perceptive man, called the Agnew speech an "unprecedented attempt by the Vice President of the United States to intimidate a news medium which depends for its existence upon government licenses." Nonsense, Frank; Agnew was just having his say on something that has been bothering a lot of people.

The truth of the matter is that Agnew was speaking for a big group, maybe even a majority group, that has felt itself gagged by what they

consider, possibly wrongly, to be a media conspiracy to present only the so-called liberal side of contemporary arguments. The Vice President had noticed that many of the letters and telegrams and phone calls that poured into the White House on the morning after the Nixon Vietnam speech came from people who were passionately angered by the TV commentary. So he decided to let the country know about it. The people had no means of getting on the air themselves; the fact that TV is, as the Vice President says, "a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government" prevented any quick rebort by the disgruntled consumers. Agnew thinks the TV customers liked his own remarks; his office tells me that out of five hundred calls within the first hour, four hundred and fifty were all in the Vice President's favor.

So Spiro Agnew was acting in the ancient Roman capacity of the "tribunis plebis," or Tribune of the People.

Come to think of it, there ought to be one such person

close to the seats of power in any Administration. Maybe, without quite realizing what he has accomplished, Spiro Agnew has at last ended the one hundred and eighty year search for something useful and dignified to do with the office of the Vice Presidency. Being a Tribune of the People is something more than being an Ombudsman, which is what the Swedes call their official who is chosen to listen to the people's complaints about their government. A "tribunis plebis" sees to it that the people get their voices heard whenever any powerful group, whether in government or society, attempts to monopolize the means of communication.

What the network heads do not seem to realize is that they are the victims of a time lag. In the palmy days of the late Ed Murrow, the U.S. was predominantly in favor of the philosophy we loosely call "liberalism." For better or worse, most of us breathed the same ideological atmosphere. A big university such as Harvard could hire a collectivistic liberal economics professor such as John Kenneth Galbraith and pay no attention to somebody who, in the interest of fairness, suggested that Galbraith should be balanced on the faculty by a classical liberal such as Ludwig von Mises. Since the early Sixties, however, the country has been changing, there is a balance in society that has not yet been recognized either by the universities or in the offices of the TV networks. We now need a better balance in all our educational and communication institutions. Far from trying to "intimidate" the networks, Spiro Agnew was just trying to tip them off to something they might have learned a few weeks ago if they had read Edith Efron's remarkably perceptive article in TV Guide which took note of the popular belief that the network producers are "biased."

They tried to kill Agnew by laughing at him. But Agnew is not just an individual; he is a conduit for voices that have been struggling for a long time to be heard. These voices will no longer be denied — and this makes Spiro Agnew, in his new People, a man of growing stature and power.



'Sound Of Music'

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie prints of "The Sound of Music" are now being stacked in the vaults of 20th Century-Fox, to remain there until 1972 when the film will be released again.

Thus ends the most successful release in movie history. The picture is still playing in a half-dozen countries abroad, including England, where the demand for "The Sound of Music" appears to be insatiable. But Fox has announced that it is being withdrawn from the American market after 4½ years of unparalleled prosperity.

Here are the figures representing the film company's gross returns meaning the amount received for rentals:

Domestic—U.S. and Canada: \$68,313,000.

Foreign: \$44,168,000.

Total: \$112,481,000.

The only movie that even comes close to that figure is "Gone with the Wind," which has been released seven times over a 30-year period.

The cost of "The Sound of Music" was \$8.1 million. The total profit for Fox, after the costs of advertising, distribution, etc., is estimated at \$50 million.

The film also brought record profits for creative participants. Richard Rodgers and the estate of Oscar Hammerstein II received 10 per cent of the gross, as well as \$1,250,000 for film rights. Producer-director Robert Wise also got 10 per cent of the gross—in other words, \$11,248,100. The script writer, Ernest Lehman, was given 2½ per cent of the gross.

The release of "The Sound of Music" produced some peculiarities. It was sensational in England and Holland, running almost three years at London's

Dominion Theater and two at the Dorso in Amsterdam. Business was only fair in France, which has little taste for American musicals. The film did poorly in Italy, but a rerelease after the Academy Awards best picture of 1965 brought better results.

The big flop was in Germany. The weekly gross for all of West Germany during its first run was less than that of one theater in Los Angeles.

The film's success is testimony of people prevailing over critics. Nearly all the reviewers blasted "The Sound of Music" as saccharine, corny and old hat. Then why did it succeed?

The show should be judged for what it is: an operetta. It doesn't purport to be realistic; instead, it is a romanticized view of life as we would like it to be. Its other main assets were the best Rodgers and Hammerstein score since "Carousel"—and Julie Andrews.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER, 1929
40 YEARS AGO

From a study of farm income trends in the state, the survey showed in the five years from 1924 to 1928 the average total net income of the Ohio farm family was \$992 a year.

Following conviction by a jury, a local chicken thief was sentenced to from three to 15 years in Ohio State Penitentiary by Judge J. W. Adkins.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge 685 announced they would undertake the shoe problem and keep needy Circleville and Pickaway County children in shoes and stockings through the winter.

Elliot Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, 715 N. Court St. and a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University was admitted to membership in the Freshman Players dramatic organization.

The Heffner mill was sold to the John W. Eshelman and Sons Co. of Lancaster, Pa., making the third Eshelman plant for the manufacturing of feeds.

When put into operation, the E. Mill St. mill, idled for several years, would employ 100 workmen.

A record for the amount of pork delivered in one package was set by Edwin Leist of Washington Twp. When he

delivered a 910-pound Poland China stag to the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative.

Scioto Valley Traction Co. was granted permission to start a bus service between Circleville, Chillicothe and Columbus. Traction cars were to continue to operate as they had for the past 25 years, at least for a while.

O. E. Hill, superintendent of Darbyville school, was severely burned when chemicals exploded during an experiment he was conducting in the school laboratory.

C. C. Chappellear, 112 W. High St., former publisher of the Circleville Union-Herald, attorney at law and postmaster, announced his resignation as Republican state senator from the 11th District which embraced Franklin and Pickaway Counties to become Chief Examiner of the Building and Loan Department of the State of Ohio. A senator was to be named to complete Chappellear's unexpired term.

E. F. Anderson, prominent Sallertown Twp. farmer suffered numerous head and body bruises and his wife, the Republican committeewoman for the 11th district, was hospitalized with injuries received in a fight with a tenant on the farm.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Table-top war games are increasing in popularity with more than 100,000 enthusiasts competing on the cardboard make-believe battlefields. Guess it gives a guy a chance to "shoot the works" without anyone getting hurt.

Some of the war games are so complicated they take 10 days to play through. Gosh! — that's 96 hours longer than the 1967 Six-Day Israeli-Arab War lasted!

The man at the next desk comments that maybe tabletop war games may be the rage but real war games are still the out-rage!

A financial journal reports tuition costs are now so high many more students are now working their way through school. Funny — we haven't noticed lately any increase in kids selling magazine subscriptions!

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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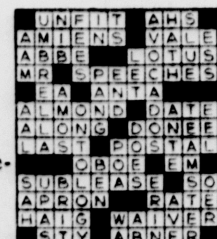
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- City of Turkey
- Keeler
- Explosion
- Citrus fruit
- Male sheep
- King Solomon's
- Close to
- Well done
- Sight faculty
- Close to
- Close to
- Bend
- Tear
- Mountain mass (geol.)
- Be still!
- Asiatic tree
- Polished, as silver
- Container
- Par (Fr.)
- Subside
- Card game
- Texas landmark
- Compass point
- More rational

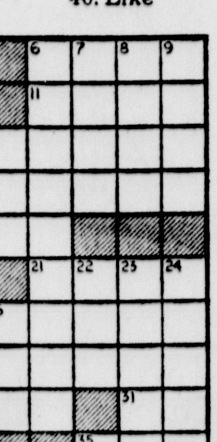
DOWN

- The
- Hill
- First man
- Dance step
- Busy insect
- California city (abbr.)
- Pot
- Over the
- Ancient coin (Gr.)
- Newcastle's river
- More courageous
- Old Testament book (abbr.)
- Brownish color
- Bean plant
- Spawn
- Source of energy
- Half
- Troublemaker
- Purify
- Owens
- Foot soldier's woe
- Female fowl
- Apply color
- Iris
- Layer
- Five-dollar bills (sl.)
- Approached
- State (abbr.)
- Forbid
- Lake



Yesterday's Answer

- Five-dollar bills (sl.)
- Approached
- State (abbr.)
- Forbid
- Lake



TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1969. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1877, Thomas A. Edison announced in Menlo Park, N.J., that he had invented a talking machine—the phonograph.

On this date: In 1789, North Carolina ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1894, the Japanese captured the Manchurian city of Port Arthur.

In 1933, William C. Bullitt began serving as the first American ambassador to the Soviet Union.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.

One year ago — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People assailed black extremists as a threat to the race.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Church Briefs

"Life All The Way Up" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with ingathering of food for needy families. The children's choir will not rehearse this week.

Junior High Episcopal Young Churchmen of St. Philip's Church will meet 7 p.m. Sunday to elect officers. The Festival of Holy Communion will be celebrated 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

"Thou Shalt Not Commit—" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. New Testament film 12 will be shown 9:20 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A brief meeting of personnel and nominating committees of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be held following Sunday School in the pastor's study on Sunday morning. The sermon theme will be "Think-Think." The evening topic selected is "Walk In The Light." Trustee board will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the pastor's study. Thanksgiving Eve service will be presented by the Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Grace Of Giving" is the sermon topic chosen for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. The evening speaker will be Robert Bauer. A thanksgiving service will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Say Ohio Hasn't Used DDT For Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Department of Natural Resources stopped using DDT and other hard pesticides for insect control on state lands four years ago, Director Fred E. Morr said Thursday.

Morr said he felt it was necessary to point this out because "a number of citizens and conservation groups have implored us to stop using the substances on state land."

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received on the basis of a price per gallon by the director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the office of the Director of Public Safety until 1:00 o'clock December 8, 1969 for furnishing gasoline on an as-needed basis for the police cruisers and fire trucks of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the fiscal year 1970, beginning on January 1, 1970, and ending on December 31, 1970, according to plans and specifications on file in said office, which specify 100 octane gasoline or better for Police Cruisers and Fire Trucks. Each bid must contain the full name of every person of company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of the Safety Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The Safety Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Robert Adkins
Safety Director
City of Circleville, Ohio
Nov. 21, 28; Dec. 5, 1969

The Sunday morning sermon topic at the Church of the Brethren will be "Living The Thankful Life." The evening topic is "Gratitude — A Christian Essential." The committee studying the organization of the church will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Thanksgiving Day — Every Day" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church. Trailmakers Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ronald Pontious. Thanksgiving Eve service will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses on Sunday morning will be "Divine Provisions For Paradise." T. Hall will be the speaker. Bible Study will be "Acquaintance With God Leads To Eternal Peace."

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church will be "On Top Of The Word." Junior High SOS Club and advisers will be guests at the 10:45 service. Junior and Senior MYF groups meet 7 p.m. Commission on education meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the pastor's study. Thanksgiving Eve Service will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Music for the morning worship service on Sunday at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union will be by the Campus Girls Trio and Campus Choir. Rev. Amos Henry, professor at Circleville Bible College, will present the 7:30 p.m. sermon. The College Men's Trio will provide the music.

SUPER DUPER MARKET

1280 N. Court St.
OPEN DAILY
9 TO 9
OPEN SUNDAYS
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Clergy Wants Money, Not Favors

NEW YORK (AP) — By long-time custom, clergymen sometimes get special favors, but they don't always like the idea. Because of their generally low pay and their service to the community, they often can get special discounts on purchases and travel fare. But the practice is questioned by some clergymen today, although others defend it.

"It's a sort of peripheral payoff," says Dr. William R. Rogers, associate professor of religion and psychology at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. "People kid themselves by it into thinking they don't have to pay ministers salaries commensurate with other professions."

He calls the system "theologically hypocritical and psychologically delusional," and says

it tends to "perpetuate an image of the ministry as a second-class profession" and causes "unhealthy feelings of inferiority" in ministers.

It's a "shabby crutch proping up the weak posture of the clergy," he says. His attack on the system in the ecumenical weekly, the Christian Century, stirred a flurry of reactions, both pro and con.

The Rev. James Allen Kestle, a Lansdowne, Pa., Methodist pastor, said that although he himself doesn't depend on discounts, the criticism of them fails to consider the financial "harsh realities many clergy face even in this day of affluence."

Disputing claims that it makes clergymen feel inferior,

he said many "of limited income can and do hold up their heads as they—along with the more affluent—shop for discounts."

On the other hand, the Rev. Michael Baldwin, a Columbus, Ohio, Methodist pastor, said "frustration is on the rise" among clergymen, and they "no longer want to feel like kept men and second-class professionals."

"We want salary and benefits commensurate with those accorded men similarly trained and skilled in other professions," he said, and he suggested it may take some firm pressure to get it, adding:

"Perhaps we need to form a senate which bargains with constituents, finds commercial jobs for clergy who would leave their

appointments as a matter of conscience . . . until demands are met."

Under the widespread practice, clergymen often get discounts in retail stores, usually about 10 per cent, if they identify themselves and ask for it, and up to 50 per cent on train fares and major airlines.

The clergy discount practice is a carry-over from times when church members sometimes took food baskets or groceries to the pastor to help support him, especially in rural areas, where it sometimes still happens.

On the average in this country, Protestant clergymen earn about \$6,000 yearly, plus housing and they usually have families to support. Catholic priests get about half that, or less, but also food and housing.

Hedges Chapel MYF Will Visit Churches

Hedges Chapel Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend the Lowery Lane Mission 10:30 a.m. Sunday and will then tour the Circleville Bible College and have dinner with the students.

They will leave the chapel at 10 a.m. and return 2 p.m. A regular meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. at the church. Members are reminded that dues are payable.



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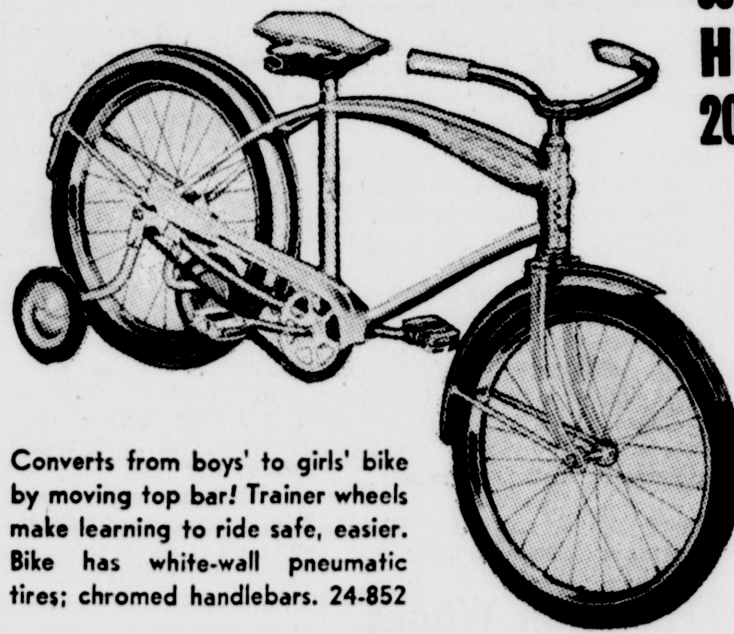


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Saturday 9 to 9 — Sunday 1 to 6

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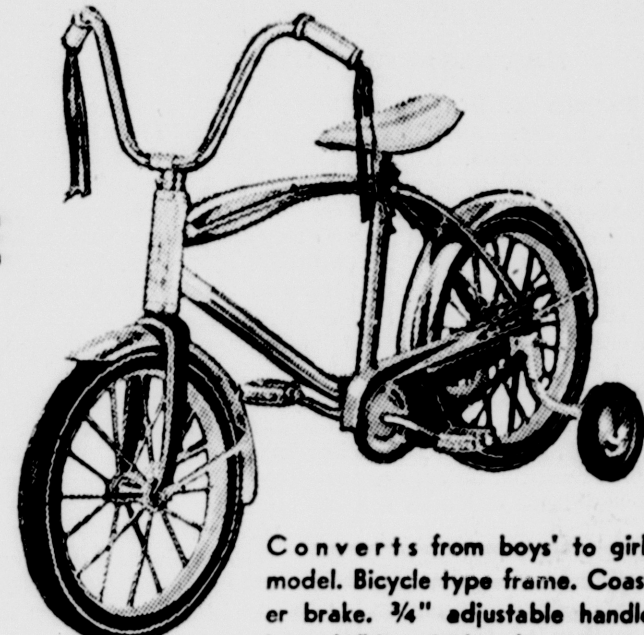
Converts from boys' to girls' bike by moving top bar! Trainer wheels make learning to ride safe, easier. Bike has white-wall pneumatic tires; chromed handlebars. 24-852

two-in-one convertible
Hiawatha
20" BICYCLE

29⁸⁸

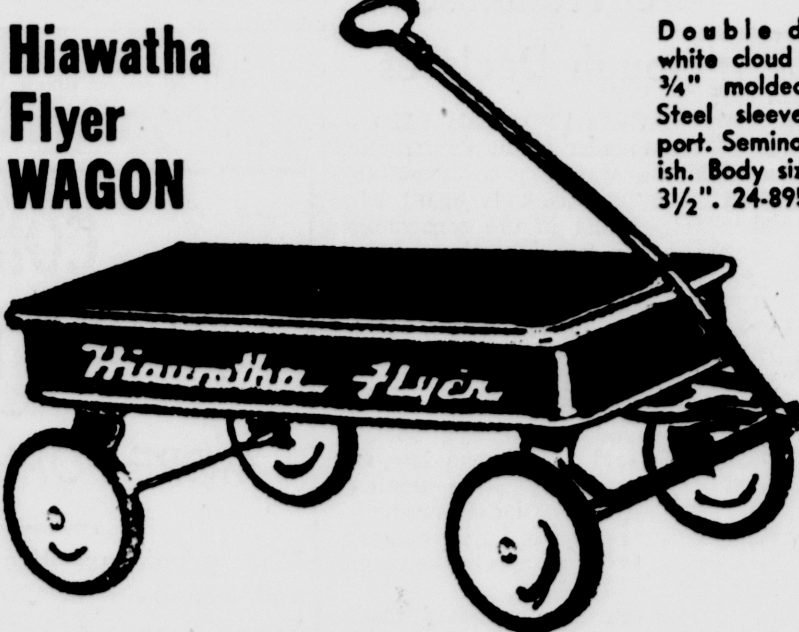
two-in-one convertible
Hiawatha
16" PARKCYCLE

24⁹⁵



Converts from boys' to girls' model. Bicycle type frame. Coast-er brake. 3/4" adjustable handlebars. White vinyl polo seat. Adjustable and removable training wheels. 24-1209

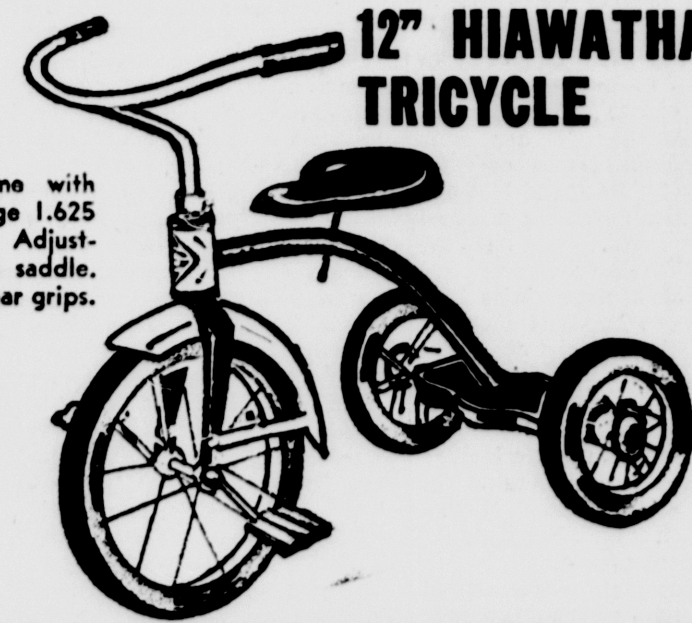
Hiawatha
Flyer
WAGON



Double disc wheels with white cloud finish have 6"x 3/4" molded rubber tires. Steel sleeve bearing support. Seminole red body finish. Body size: 24 1/2"x 12"x 3 1/2". 24-8954

3⁸⁹

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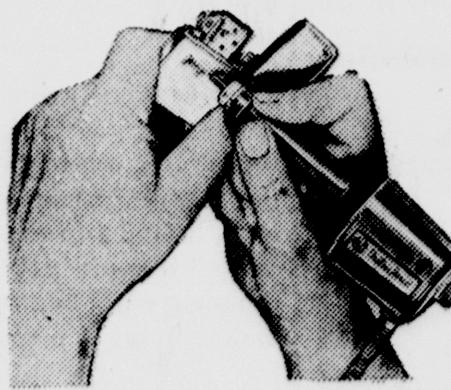


12" HIAWATHA
TRICYCLE

Single backbone frame with ball pedal wheels. Large 1.625 semi-pneumatic tires. Adjustable handle bar and saddle. Plastic pedals, handle bar grips. 24-8136

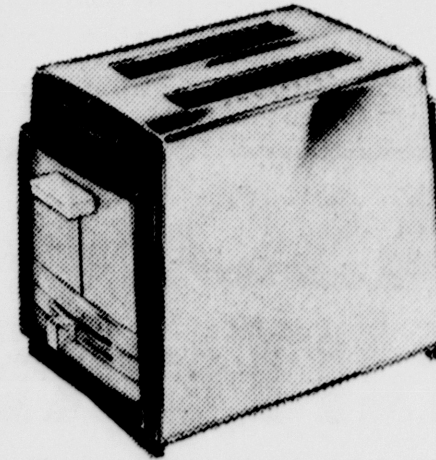
8⁷⁹

Electric Pencil



6⁹⁵

Label, personalize, or decorate. Engraves on plastic, wood or metal. Automatically turns on and off. 1-4479



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electric
Toaster

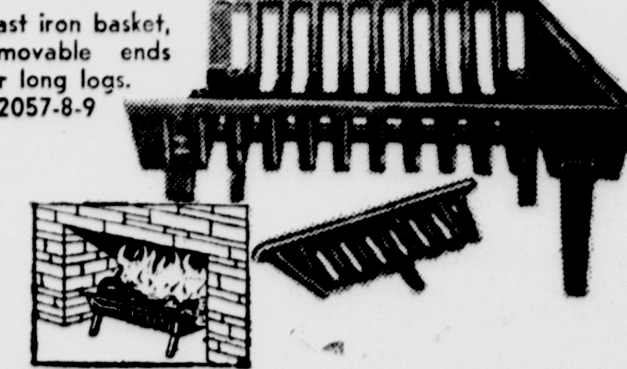
13³³

Wide range of heat setting to suit all tastes. Hinged crumb tray. Glistening beauty in modern styling. Toasting control. 6-1732

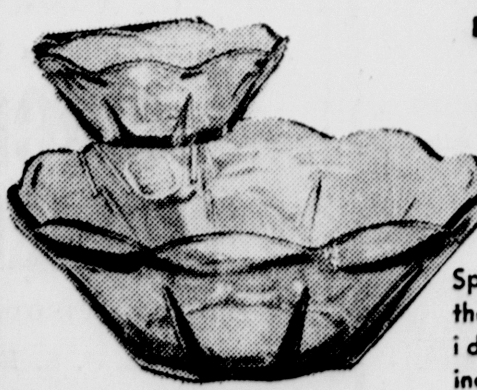
Fireplace Grates

24" Grate reg. 5.49 **4⁴⁹**
27" Grate 5.49
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Molds

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Salad Maker Set

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WHERE IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO BUSINESS

Women's Page

Henderson-Blissenbach Marriage Rites Read



MRS. KENNETH W. BLISSBACH

Miss Tamara E. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Henderson, 209 N. Scioto St., was wed to Kenneth W. Blissenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Blissenbach of Youngstown, 10 a.m. Sept. 27. Msgr. George Buchmann officiated the ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a gown of white organza and Venice lace. The fitted bodice featured an empire waistline and bishop sleeves of lace. A chapel length train, edged in lace was attached to the back of the A-line skirt. Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece formed of clusters of lace blossoms and loops of organza enhanced with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and carnations with white streamers tied in lover's knots. Her only jewelry was diamond earrings, a gift of the groom.

The altar was backed with baskets of white mums, gladioli and huckleberry foliage. Miss Eleanor Snyder sang "The Wedding March" and "Oh This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" as the bride placed a bouquet of white roses on the Blessed Virgin altar.

The bride's sister, Miss Lisa Henderson, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Debbie Phillips of Lancaster, Miss Cindy Hang of Circleville, cousins of the bride; Miss Madge Estensen, Circleville; Mrs. Katherine Williams of Salem and Miss Marian Blissenbach of Youngstown, sisters of the groom.

The attendants were attired in floor length gowns of avocado green chiffon with high necklines and long billowy sleeves. The empire waistlines were trimmed with matching Venice lace, contrasting blue ribbon and small covered buttons. Their headpieces of matching green petals held shoulder length veils and they carried baskets of blue carnations and huckleberry foliage.

Flower girl, Soni Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miner, Park Place, wore a gown identical to those of the attendants and carried a basket of white rose petals.

Randy Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cook, Upper Arlington, was dressed in a purple velvet suit and carried the rings on a matching pillow.

Karl Blissenbach performed the duties of best man for his

brother. Ushers were Jerry Henderson and Mike Henderson, Circleville, brothers of the bride; Rich Blissenbach, Brian Blissenbach and Dave Blissenbach of Youngstown, brothers of the groom and John Hang of Circleville, a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Henderson wore for her daughter's wedding a lime green dress with matching lace coat and accessories and a headpiece of small green and brown feathers. Mrs. Blissenbach was attired in a blue wool A-line dress trimmed in pearls and sequins with matching accessories. Shoulder corsages of white lilies were worn by both mothers.

Mrs. Kathryn Sapkonich, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest at the wedding. She wore a white lace A-line dress and a corsage of white lilies.

A reception at the Elk's lodge followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a four tiered cake decorated with green and gold rose petals and topped with two white doves. The cake and punch bowl were encircled with white and yellow sweetheart roses.

Hostesses were Miss Anne O'Brien of Worthington, Miss Sharon O'Brien of Butler, Pa.; Miss Shauna Humphrey, Kingston; Miss Ann Cook, Miss Nancy Price, Miss Karen Lake, Circleville. Miss Pamela Blissenbach, Youngstown, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book.

The bride's cousins, Mark, Jeff and Andy Hang, served at the altar during the ceremony.

A supper was served following the reception at the home of the bride's parents for family members and guests.

For her going-away costume the new Mrs. Blissenbach wore a white wool coat dress with brown accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple resides at 29 Clark Place, Columbus. Mr. Blissenbach is a senior medical student at The Ohio State University where he is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. Mrs. Blissenbach is a sophomore student at The Ohio State University.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from California, Butler, Pa.; Celina, Youngstown, Poland, Salem, Lancaster, Newark, Columbus and Worthington.

A rehearsal dinner, given by

Miss Sue Knece Honored With Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given recently for Sue Knece in the home of Carolyn and Willard Peters. Hostesses were Carolyn Peters, Sonia Frazier and Ruth Lovelace.

Attending the party were Ginny and Paul Walters, Eddie Myers, Billy Benner, Neil and Sonia Frazier and Melissa; Lyle and Maxine Bainter, Phil Grisso, Ruth, Jeannie and Sharon Lovelace, Janna Chapman.

Bill and Pollie Buskirk, Danny Graham, Glen and Maude Leatherwood, Norma Lockbaum, Carolyn and Willard Peters and Cammie; Jodi Ferguson, Billy Tootle, Sharon Haddox, Greg Bloomfield, Connie, Mike and Nancy Holbrook, Linda Dollison.

Debbie and Vicki Ayers, Tom Beavers, Tim and Debbie Fuller, Connie Betz, Doug Stevenson, Sandy Adkins, and Jackie Crosby. Arrangements for the party were made by Connie Holbrook, Linda Dollison and Eddie Myers.

Union Guild Reinstates 1969 Officers

Union Guild reinstated its 1969 officers for the coming year during its Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Grace Streitenberger, 125 Highland Ave. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Bertha Brown.

Mrs. Magdalene Fee presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Helen Newlon led devotions.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Orin Bircher, Route 3, 1:30 p.m., Dec. 9.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. Gail Linton, Mrs. Nettie Dean and Mrs. Hazel Mowery.

The meeting was closed with the guild benediction. Refreshments were served to the 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Jennie Lloyd, by the hostesses.

Monday Club Plans Program

Monday Club plans to meet 8 p.m. Nov. 24 in the meeting room of the Historical Society.

For the program Mrs. Frank Estes will present a paper on "Modern Pressures Warp Old Ideals." Mrs. Frank Morrison will be the reporter.



"SOME PLAY GOLF"—Alfred Ross, 63, a musician with the road company musical "Fiddler on the Roof," was declared U.S. champion blood donor by the American Association of Blood Banks. He has given 15 1/2 gallons since 1943. He said, "Some people play golf. I give blood." With him is Louise R. Wilson, a blood technician in Houston.

the bridegroom's parents, was held the evening before the ceremony for the wedding party at Tinks.

Pythian Sisters Hold District Convention

The twenty-third annual District 2 Convention of the Pythian Sisters was held recently in the Pythian Castle, Circleville. Members of Majors Temple 516 were hostesses for the occasion. Over 175 guests registered for the afternoon and evening sessions.

Katherine Mead, district deputy, presided during the afternoon. Other officers for the convention were Fern Lutz, Ashville, secretary, Jane Winfough treasurer and Geneva Woodward was the convention chairman. Both are from Circleville.

Those attending were given a most hearty welcome to the city of Circleville from Chief of Police, Robert Temple. A response to his welcome was given by grand senior, Helen Latham.

Representatives of each temple in the district gave a report of the activities of their temple during the past year. Those making up the district are Rose Forester, Lancaster; Red Rose, Canal Winchester; Ashville, Harrisburg, Amanda, Cypress, Stoutsville; Majors, Circleville; Sterling, Mt. Sterling and Adelphi. Drawings for Friendship Nights were made by the representatives.

The memorial service for all departed sisters and brothers in the district was given by members of Adelphi Temple. The charter was draped by officers of Cypress Temple, Stoutsville.

Officers for the installation of officers of Majors Temple were Madge Baum, installing officer; Marilyn Sabine, grand manager and Francine Peters, grand senior of the Ashville Temple.

The grand chief of Ohio, Hazel Thomas of Amanda, gave brief remarks during the afternoon and told the sisters that the motto she will use during her year will be "Growth Through Building." Her emblem is "The Golden Rule."

The evening session was opened in ritualistic form by the Majors Temple officers. These officers and the degree staff of Majors also did the balloting, with Elaine Bowman as musician.

Officers during the initiatory work were members of each Temple in the district. In the men's initiation the degree staff from Sterling Temple assisted with the work. Mary Riddle was the musician. In the ladies initiation the degree staff of Amanda Temple assisted in the work. They had as their musician, Alma Kraft.

Distinguished guests introduced were Hazel Thomas, grand chief; Helen Latham,

Guild 20 Meets In Evans Home

A carry-in dinner preceded the Tuesday evening meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 20 in the home of Mrs. Ellis Evans, 832 Lincoln Drive.

Miss Mary Clark conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by each member naming a kind of food they would like to have for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. Ralph Diltz and Mrs. John Taylor. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Ronald Young, Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Eugene Hanson.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ellis Evans, Mrs. Robert Hettinger and Mrs. Leland Dunkle.

Legion Auxiliary Schedules Meeting

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the Post Home.

grand senior; Marcella Allebach, grand junior; Garnet Reichelderfer, grand manager; Mary Peterson, grand treasurer; Bonna Schneider, grand protector; Helen Conziano, grand outer guard and sitting past grand chief Agnes Woodward. Past grand chiefs: Francine Peters, Ruthella Burrington, Hazel Ogden and past grand manager, Alberta Smith.

Visiting district deputies were Viola Elliott, district 1; Evelyn Coy, district 3; Blanche Baker, district 4; Clara Smith, district 9; Edith Woolson, district 12; Arline Wenzel, district 13; Emilie Jabbusch, district 15; Marge Heinz, district 17; Martha Peters, district 18 and Ella Mae Turner, district 20.

Grand Lodge officers from the Grand Domain of Ohio were grand chancellor, Roswell Clark; grand treasurer, Frank G. Hudson; grand inner guard, Frank Woodward. Also attending was Joe Elliott, past grand chancellor of Colorado.

An evening dinner was served to over 100 guests in the Community United Methodist Church. Flowers for the table and decorations were given by the Second National Bank and Ullman's Flowers.

Serving on the various committees were Laura Rector, Beverly Currence, Billy Osborn, Arlene Hart and Ruth Griest, registration; Garnet Reichelderfer, Elma Rains and Geneva Woodward, reception; Helen Wilkin and Clara Lathouse, ways and means; Carolyn Young and Norma Toland, table decorations and favors; Past Chiefs Club, name tags; resolutions, Marilyn Sabine, Olive Lovett and Mary Clark.

Amanda Temple invited the district to have the convention in its temple next year.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening session. Serving on the committee were Leona Crites, Ruby Wise and Virginia Strawser.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in Service Center.

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.
Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.
Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Too-High Wages Are Troublesome, Blough Declares

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The founder of the Construction Users Anti-Inflation Roundtable says "astonishingly high" wage settlements in the construction industry "are creating a vacuum which is certain to suck up all wages."

The statement was made by Roger M. Blough Thursday in addressing the 18th annual construction conference of the Cleveland Engineering Society. He said people who buy and use new buildings—one-tenth of the gross national product—must cooperate with contractors to boost production and hold costs down.

Blough, former board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said wage increases in the construction industry are averaging more than three times those in all other industries. He said this is generating competition by industrial unions whose members want similar pay for similar work.

Roundtown Citizens Band Club Meets

The Roundtown Citizens Band Club elected new officers during its Saturday evening meeting in Red Cross headquarters.

Officers for 1970 are Erma Iles, president; JoAnn Sanders, vice president; Connie Carmean, secretary and Marvonne Young, treasurer.

Clothing left from the garage sale held recently by the club was given to needy families. Goodwill Industries and the Red Cross for use at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe.

Opal Barnhart was awarded the door prize and Julia Willison won prizes for the two games conducted.

The December meeting of the club will be a Christmas party for members and families with a visit from Santa Claus planned. The event will be Dec. 6, in the basement of the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge.

Charter members present were Connie Carmean, Opal Barnhart, Faye Weethee, Yvonne Adams, JoAnn Sanders, Cherry White, Norma Toland, Shirley Tatum, Sue Lockard, Julia Willison, Judy Crist, Pat Francis, Marvonne Young and Erma Iles.

Refreshments were served by Sue Lockard and Norma Toland.

Deep South Feels Bite Of Chill Air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earmuff-and-mitten weather chilled the eastern third of the nation today and again frosted much of the Deep South.

Although a warming trend crept across the Plains, the cold sharpened along the eastern seaboard and more snow fell in the Great Lakes region.

The mercury tumbled to 6 below zero at both Hibbing and International Falls, Minn., shortly after midnight.

Readings were in the teens in the northern and central Great Lakes, and the 20s were common from the Mississippi Valley to the middle Atlantic states and the Southeast.

Three inches of snow whitened Cleveland, Ohio, an inch of it falling before daybreak. Syracuse, N.Y., also measured 3 inches. But both accumulations were light compared with foot-deep snowfalls Thursday in some other south shore areas of Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Rain splattered onto portions of the Pacific Northwest in the wake of a new cold front, most other sections of the nation were under clear skies.

Mildest weather generally was centered in southern Florida where Key West had an overnight low temperature of 66.

Families Of Apollo Crew Happy, Thrilled By Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "Out of my way, Camille, your daddy's not walking on the moon!"

So spoke Amy Bean, 6, the spunky daughter of Apollo 12 astronaut Alan L. Bean, as she and a neighborhood playmate jockeyed for schoolbus position.

The command reflected more pride than conceit, and anyway Thursday was pretty much kids' day for the offspring of moonwalkers Bean and Charles Conrad Jr.

The children of command ship pilot Richard F. Gordon Jr. attended classes as scheduled.

Peter Conrad, 14, eldest of the four Conrad boys, rushed off to school after listening to the lift-off of the moonship Intrepid from the lunar surface.

Brothers Thomas, 12, Andy, 10, and Chris, 8, stayed home, catching up on sleep, romping with the family cat and performing bicycle acrobatics. But after lunch, their mother hustled them all off to school.

Clay Bean, 13, also took a holiday and devoted it partially to whizzing around the neighborhood on a unicycle.

The three Apollo wives gathered at the home of Jane Conrad for lunch and a television viewing of Intrepid's rendezvous with the command ship Yankee Clipper.

They surprised newsmen and photographers as they paraded out of the Conrad home, one at a time, carrying signs which read "Thrilled," "Proud" and "Happy."

Sue Bean suggested the words pretty well summed up their feelings so "now we don't have to say much."

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WASH and WEAR SHORTS

High-count Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points. In all-over patterns, solid colors or white. Sizes 28-52.

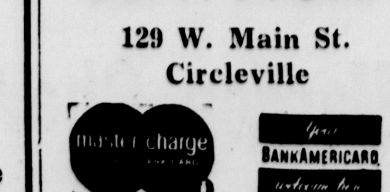
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APOSTOLIC CHURCH

(UNITED PENTECOSTAL)
Eva Drive and Route 56

Now thru Nov. 23
Services Nightly Except Monday
7:30 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The South Bloomfield Helping Hand Society will not have a meeting during the month of November. However, they will meet 2 p.m. Dec. 4 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Little Walnut.

This will be a most important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Warren Bastian returned to her home Thursday from Riverside Hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Robert Kuhlwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein Jr. and husband of the former Creta Custer, has returned home following a tour of duty in Vietnam. Robert is now employed at the North Court Street barber shop in Circleville.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters met Tuesday evening in the K of P Hall for the regular meeting. Twenty-one members and two guests were present. The guests being District Deputy Kittie Mead and Laura Rector of Circleville.

Most Excellent Chief Mary Helen Miller presided during the opening ceremonies and the business meeting. It was decided to send a contribution to the Medina Pythian Home for the Christmas Holiday.

The name of a recently departed sister, Fannie Millar, will be added to the Gold Book, which is kept at the Medina home.

The first official letter from Grand Chief, Hazel Thomas, was read. Thank you notes were read from Evelyn Bastian, Charlotte Rife, Mary and Bob Knode, The Walter Morrison family and the Frank Wharton family.

It was decided by those present to conduct a pie sale Dec. 6. Orders may be given to Shirley Thompson, Shirley Rathburn, Mary Helen Miller or any other member of the

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
Third National Bank of Circleville, Plaintiff

vs.
James O. Cantrell, et al Defendant

NO. 25535
In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in FORECLOSURE in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 24th day of November, 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the Stout Road Number 78, said point being S. 84 deg. 30' E. 79.4 feet from an iron pin in said road and being the Northwest corner of this tract and the Northeast corner of a tract of land conveyed to Ernest Taylor by Henry and Ada Baine by deed dated July 15th, 1942; thence with said Stout Road S. 84 degrees 30' E. 44 feet to a point in said road, northeast corner to this tract and also northwest corner to a tract of land conveyed by Henry Baine to Arthur S. McClain and Frances L. McClain by deed dated May 31, 1960; thence with the west line of said McClain tract S. 5 deg. 30' W. approximately 987.75 feet to a point in the line of lands of Walter D. Leist; thence with a line his land N. 85 degrees W. 44 feet to a stake at the southeast corner of said Taylor land; thence N. 5 deg. 30' E. approximately 987.75 feet to the place of beginning, containing 4361 square feet of land more or less, and being apart of the 4.30 acre tract conveyed to Henry Baine and Ada Baine by John and Gladys Hurrell by deed dated January 6, 1947 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records of Volume 133 at page 521. Being also a part of the premises the undivided one-half of which was conveyed to Henry Baine by Ada Baine his wife by deed dated December 4, 1948 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records, Volume 133, at Page 616.

Said premises located on Stout Road, 1 mile east of State Route 188, Washington Township. Said Premises Appraised at \$3,600.00 (Three Thousand Six Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE 10 per cent down payment to be paid at the time of sale, balance to be paid to the sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
E. A. Smith, Attorney
October 24, 31, November 7, 14, 21

INSULATE your PIPES!

PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS use **WRAP-ON-40** FIBER GLASS INSULATION



Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Clinton St.

following the meeting by Phyllis Rife and Helen Cookson. Others serving on the committee but unable to attend were Gladys Rush, Pearl Fortner and Mae Payne.

Mrs. Ed (Pat) Bastian was released from Riverside Hospital in Columbus following surgery.

Pvt. Bill Fortner who is with the Armed Forces in Georgia spent the weekend in Ashville with his wife, Patsy. On Sunday evening Bill and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fortner and Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Fortner enjoyed dinner at the Worthington Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters will celebrate their sixty-first wedding anniversary on Nov. 24. A family dinner will be held in their home on Thanksgiving Day in their honor.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a card party at the Ashville School 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs this past week: Nov. 12 took Jim Logan and Pat Cuifo

to Berger Hospital following a car accident; Nov. 13 moved Anna and Harriet Weaver from Doctors Hospital in Columbus to Audrey's Nursing Home in Circleville.

The annual President's Party of the Ashville Kiwanis Club was held Nov. 11 at the Wardell Party Home. Installed as president was Everett Beers, vice president Don Collins, treasurer Frank Hudson and secretary Roger Southward. These officers were installed by Lt. Governor Robert Rosenbrans.

Serving as directors for the

new year are Carl Bennett, Wayne Bisker, William Huston, Charles Morrison, Roger Southward, Gene Tosca and Charles White.

A Past President's plaque was presented to Steve Cook by past Lt. Governor, Ed Millar.

Other honored guests were the presidents of ten other clubs in the district, or their representatives. Also present was Ed Gearhart, past Governor of Kiwanis of Ohio. All the guests were introduced to those present by president Beers.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Eva Hoffer, an

associate of the Marathon Oil Company. Her speech was entitled "Powder Puffs and Pistons."

Nov. 18 the club will honor members of the Teays Valley High School football team, coaches and fathers of the players.

Rodney Teets, son of Mrs. Ruby Teets and Terry Noggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noggle, all of South Bloomfield, returned home last week after serving their tour of duty in Vietnam.

The Past Chiefs Club of the

Pythian Sisters will meet in the home of Mona Morrison on Monday evening, Dec. 1. A carry-in dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A gift exchange will be held and all attending are to bring white elephant gifts to be used as prizes during the evening.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David McCain were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, Pam and Carolyn of Indiana, Mrs. Ada Ept of Columbus and Mr. Lewis McCain, Ashville.

The Browns will leave Indiana Friday to make their home in Chicago.

BUCKEYE MART
201 LANCASTER PIKE
Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sat. 9 to 9 — Sun. 1 to 6 P.M.

Pre-Holiday SALE!
SAVE UP TO 28%
Fiberwoven* and thermal
BLANKET SALE
regularly 3.97 and 4.87
2 for \$7
YOUR CHOICE - MIX or MATCH

Chatham blankets

lay-a-way
for Christmas!
use your credit!

Fiberwoven rayon-polyester-acrylic blankets in rose, gold, green or turquoise. Thermal all-season polyester-rayon-cotton blankets in blue, green, gold, rose or white. Both with luxury all nylon bindings. 72x90" size, for twin or double beds.

**sew and
save at
buckeye mart!**

**1/2
PRICE
REMNANT
SALE!**

a large selection of
patterns, notions, and trims

CANNON TOWEL RIOT!
SAVE UP TO 23%
decorator prints! solids!
velvety sheared terries
BATH SIZE 144
reg. 1.89
hand towel, reg. \$1.09 88c
washcloth, reg. 49c 44c

Buy for yourself, buy for gifts! Elegant all cotton terry towels in white, gold, green, orange, pink or blue solid colors. Pink, blue or gold floral prints.

7 oz.
SECRET
spray deodorant
88c reg. 1.59

28 oz.
MR. BUBBLE
59c reg. 89c

5 oz.
PRELL
concentrate
shampoo
77c reg. 1.45

13 oz.
HALO
hair spray
• regular • hard to hold
44c reg. 79c

400's
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
COTTON SWABS
77c reg. 1.55

4.2 oz.
CALM
spray deodorant
66c reg. 1.19

Christmas Cards A wide assortment of beautiful boxed cards. Reg. 97c Now 2 for 1.57	Christmas Door Trim 3 ft. x 7 ft. weatherproof foil Reg. 89c Now 69c	Exotic Wrap Kit 4 rolls; each roll 26" x 30"; 4 tapestry bows, 6 metallic candy bows. Reg. 2.99 Now 2.27
Christmas Bows 10 to a pkg. 5 candy bows, 5 giant bows. Reg. 1.09 Now 77c	Kurl Tie Ribbon tearproof, waterproof 600 foot rolls. Reg. 59c Now 40c	Christmas Wrapping Accessories Cards, tags, seals, strung folders. Reg. 69c Now 47c

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John Currens
 9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
 10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
 6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 Wednesday
 7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
 6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John W. Gluck
 9:15 a. m. — Worship.
 10:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
 2nd and 4th Sundays
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
 6:00 p. m. — MYF.
 Wednesday
 Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p. m.
 2nd Wednesday
 8 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship.
 1st and 3rd Sundays
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
 2nd and 4th Sundays
 6:30 p. m. — MYF.
 Wednesday
 7:45 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
 Friday
 Junior Choir, after school.
 1st Thursday
 2 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
 1st Friday
 8 p. m. — Booster Class.
 2nd Saturday
 8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
 9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Richard C. McDowell
 10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9 a. m. — Sunday School.
 9:15 a. m. — Church School.
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10 a. m. — Church School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
 Rev. Lynn E. Summers
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Junior Church
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 1st Thursday
 Women's Missionary Society.
 2nd Thursday
 Homebuilders Class Meeting.
 3rd Thursday
 Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. L. S. Metzler
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church School.
 10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
 Rev. Linton Haley Jr.
 9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Women's Missionary Meeting.
 Second Thursday
 Homebuilders Class Meeting.
 Third Thursday
 Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Lillian M. Wright
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Five Points
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John Redman
 (Route 188 East 6 miles)
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Schedule of Meetings
In City Churches

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 220 Nicholas Drive
 9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
 10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 N. Court St.
 Delbert McKenna, Minister
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 140 E. Mound St.
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner
 8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Holy Communion every first Sunday.
 Wednesday
 3:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
 4 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
 Thursday
 7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
 8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
 Communion first Sunday in each month.
 Nursery service provided.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 225 Moate Drive
 Rev. Charles E. Wright
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 436 E. Ohio St.
 Rev. Kenneth Fuller
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
 10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
 Paul Christa, Pastor
 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Services.
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
 Rev. Alonzo Hill
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Mill and Washington Sts.
 Rev. G. H. Niswender
 9 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
 134 W. Mound St.
 Magr. George Buchmann
 8 a. m. — Mass
 10:15 a. m. — Mass
 Weekdays
 Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
 Saturday
 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
 Eva Glen
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Tuesday
 7:30 p. m. — Young People.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
 Saturday
 7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
 8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
 Rev. John W. Dennis
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship.
 7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1015 Georgia Road
 Rev. Richard Grotz
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Superintendent, John Roll.
 Nursery care is provided during services.
 7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
 440 N. Main St.
 Rev. Fred Mercer
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

11 a. m. — Worship.
 7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
 Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
 9:30 a. m. — Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 134 E. Mound St.
 Henry A. Walters, Pastor
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship.
 Nursery care provided during services.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 129 N. Pickaway St.
 Rev. Paul L. Wachs
 8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
 7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
 7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
 Nursery provided.
 Thursday
 6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
 7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
 Ray Ave.
 Rev. C. H. Doty
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Thursday
 7:45 p. m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
 130 W. Mill St.
 Rev. C. L. Wilks
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
 Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
 10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11:15 a. m. — Worship.
 Communion Service every first Sunday.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 129 W. Mound St.
 Rev. David B. Alarfyce
 8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
 9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
 10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
 11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
 Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Joe P. Weldon
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6:30 p. m. — Training Union
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
 Logan and Pickaway Sts.
 Pastor Clyde Albough
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Tuesday
 7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Northridge Road
 Gerald Stemm, Minister
 9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 316 E. Main St.
 Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
 5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
 Wednesday
 8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
 7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 149 York St.
 Rev. Ritchie Fluty
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
 James Vanover, Pastor
 7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
 Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 1st Sunday
 2 p. m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
 Rev. Lawrence Marthdale
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6:45 p. m. — N.Y.P.S. Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. H. E. Giese
 9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
 9 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10 a. m. — Worship Service.
 1st Wednesday
 2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
 2nd Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
 3rd Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
 4th Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
 2nd Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Junior Lutheran.
 2nd Sunday
 7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
 Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Thurman Duncan
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. James Steel
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Charles Hemming
 St. John
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Howard Huston, superintendent.
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Carl Azbell, superintendent.
 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Lucille Wilson, leader.
 2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. C. Edward Linville
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Hebron
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Frank A. White
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 2nd and 4th Monday
 7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
 New Holland
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 3:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Carl Wedderell, Minister
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — MYF.
 9 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Laurelville Charge
 Rev. John W. Gluck
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Sunday
 6:30 p. m. — MYF
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
 Thursday
 6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Haynes
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. John Nixley
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Foster E. Jenne
 1 mile south of Circleville
 Logan Elm Village
 9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Steve Drew, Superintendent.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Tuesday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Harold E. Zedlow
 9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Donald Cummins
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Church School.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
 Rev. William Salley
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
 Rev. Ray Bethel
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
 Rev. James Justice
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Service.
 6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
 7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
 Rev. Ervin Kirk
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Roy Heimbach
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Harold H. Zedlow
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 James Nesselroad
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Donald E. Hill
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6:45 p. m. — Young People's Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
 10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Frank Beard
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
 7 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. G. H. Niswender
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Kenneth Campbell
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Thursday
 7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. David Van Hoesen
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 6:30 p. m. — ECV
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
 Service
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
 Rev. David O. Thomas
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Youth Service
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
 Saturday
 8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Francis Huber
 9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service
 10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School
 7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
 Tuesday
 7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
 Thursday
 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.

First Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
 Second Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Paul Greathouse
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
 Rev. Henry C. Adams
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Pickaway Grange Report

SALTREEK GRANGE
 Royalty was the rule at the regular meeting of the Saltcreek Valley Grange held Tuesday at the Saltcreek Valley School.

Present to assist with the program were: Joyce Kerns, Ohio State Grange Princess 1969-70; Betty Bolender, Pickaway County Princess; and Keith Lands, Pickaway County Prince. The young persons each related events of the Ohio State Grange Convention, with Miss Kerns giving details of the National Convention held in Daytona Beach, Florida, where she represented Ohio state grangers.

Also present for the program dedicated to conventions, was Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, who gave her report as delegate to the annual session held in Columbus.

The business meeting was conducted by Virgil Timmons, with refreshments being served by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Roy Fraumfelter and Edward Kreisel. Members also presented their donations to the Veterans' Hospital to be used in the gift shop.

Members voted to serve the JCC Banquet in January and also to help with the annual youth conference on Jan. 3 at the grange building.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2, when Mrs. Judson Beougher will present her 4-H Achievement program during the literary hour. At this meeting the grangers will plan their annual Christmas meeting.

Non-Catholics Increase in Brazil
 LONDON (AP) — The number of non-Roman Catholic Christians in Brazil rose from 1,920,000 in 1960 to 2,920,000 by 1968, the South American Missionary Society was told during recent celebrations here of the 125th anniversary of its foundation.

Ernest Oliver, secretary of the Evangelical Missionary Alliance and executive secretary of the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, said the increase meant a growth of eight per cent in the number of protestant churches in Brazil. The population of Brazil is about 85 million.

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Laymen Assume Power On Board

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Eight lay persons have been named to the board of trustees for St. Mary Seminary, theology school of the Cleveland Diocese, in a sweeping change that places laymen in the majority on the board.

In announcing the appointments Thursday, Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann said the enlarged board also will include a nun and three priests. Until now the bishop, the seminary rector and the vicar general of the diocese constituted the board.

The lay members of the board include a woman, a black, a Baptist and a Jew.

A diocese statement said the new board will assist the bishop "in developing basic policy of the school." It will hold its first meeting Dec. 12.

Man Returns To Prison After 46 Years

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) —

The old man looked at the high granite walls of Nevada State Prison and shook his head. Then he glanced briefly westward as the sun disappeared over the Sierra Nevada mountain range.

"I guess it was just about time I came back. I guess I always knew I'd be back here," 77-year-old Leonard T. Fristoe said Thursday.

Fristoe escaped from the prison 46 years ago after serving 2½ years of a life sentence for slaying two members of a sheriff's posse. He was being pursued for the theft of a model T Ford, two rifles, 15 boxes of cartridges and some salt pork.

In that 46 years, using the name Claude Willis, he had married, had a son, and found both financial success and failure in travels that took him

from coast to coast and into Mexico and Canada.

"An awful lot of man—that old man," Claude R. Willis Jr., 38, said of his father. "He came on strong all his life."

Fristoe's identity came to light Saturday when he impulsively blurted out his story to a Compton, Calif., police officer who had responded to a disturbing the peace call.

Fristoe, a widower who was receiving Social Security and had suffered a stroke 18 months ago was living with his son, daughter-in-law Christine and 2-year-old granddaughter Teresa in a house trailer.

Willis said his father had been "difficult to handle" after the stroke and found life in the trailer confining.

Willis, a heavy-equipment operator for a railroad, said his father had made a fortune in Maine during World War II.

"He had 22 buses hauling workers to the South Portland Shipyard, owned a 65-room summer hotel at Old Orchard Beach and farmed 600 acres with 163 head of cattle and 18 acres in potatoes," he said.

"Later we went into partnership and leased 4,000 acres in South Dakota. We made it good, always drove Packards. Then we bought about 4,000 acres in Wyoming and ran cattle. But in 1952 we went \$44,000 in debt when the prices broke on herefords."

He said the family since has reduced that debt to \$2,097.50 and continues to pay on it.

Warden Carl Hocker said Fristoe would sleep in the prison hospital. "I'm not going to put him in a cell," he said. "It's not necessary."

He said Fristoe normally would have to spend seven years in prison before being eli-

gible for parole. He added that it will be up to the district attorney whether Fristoe is prosecuted for escape. Conviction would carry a sentence of 1 to 10 years.

Fristoe said he might have

surrendered years ago, but was worried that he might be placed in "the hole"—an isolation cell carved into the ground. Hocker said these had been abandoned years ago.

The warden assigned Fristoe his old number, 2191, and said he would be permitted to continue wearing his cherished cowboy boots.

Orient Man Elected To Angus Assn.

Rick Furniss, Orient, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., according to Lloyd D. Miller, secretary.

There were 45 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the United States last month.

Use The
Classifieds

WINDOW AND
STORM DOOR
GLASS
REPLACED

GORDON'S
Est. 1924 — 474-5631

How The Weather Looks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies cleared temporarily over many parts of the state during the night and in the northeastern sections light snow flurries were reported.

Temperatures at dawn today ranged from a high of 25 in Cincinnati to 16 at Zanesville. Lower readings occurred during the night while skies cleared. Findlay dropped to 13 for several hours and Mansfield dipped to 14.

Temperatures will rise slowly today and a warming trend is in store for Saturday.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Partly cloudy south and mostly cloudy north tonight and not as cool. Lows in the middle to upper 20s. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

NORTHWEST & CENTRAL OHIO — Considerable cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Lows in the middle 20s. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s. Outlook Sunday: Considerable cloudiness and turning a little cooler with a chance of showers or snow flurries.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO —

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, at her office in the Logan Elm High School Building, the address of which is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio 43113, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 10th day of December, 1969, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of bonds of the Board in the aggregate amount of \$1,300,000, authorized by resolution passed November 10, 1968. Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bid for School Improvement Bonds."

Said bonds shall be dated the first day of January, 1970, shall be in the denomination of \$5,000 each, shall draw interest payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, beginning June 1, 1970, at the rate of six per centum (6 per cent) per annum. Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest, but not in excess of 8 per cent provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-eighth of one per cent or a multiple thereof.

Said bonds mature \$70,000 on December 1 in each of the years from 1971 to 1985, inclusive; and \$75,000 on December 1 in each of the years from 1986 to 1991, inclusive.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of constructing a new 7th and 8th grade school building, adding to and improving the existing high school building, and other facilities, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes and equipping landscaping and other improvements on school sites, are payable at the office of the legal depositary of the Board, presently The Second National Bank of Circleville, Circleville, Ohio, without deduction for its services as the Board's paying agent, and are supported by unlimited taxes.

Said bids will be promptly considered, and said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder offering the lowest interest rate at not less than par and accrued interest. The lowest interest rate will be determined by calculating the total interest to stated maturity at the rate bid and deducting therefrom the premium bid. The expense of delivery within the State of Ohio shall not be considered in determining the highest bidder. If each of two or more bids is the highest bid offering the lowest interest rate, the bonds will be awarded on such one of said highest bids as is chosen by lot.

All bids must be accompanied by cash, bank cashier's or official's check, or certified check, payable to the Board, or any combination thereof, aggregating one per cent of the par amount of said bonds, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds in accordance with the terms and provisions of this notice. No bank bidding for such bonds shall file its own cashier's or official's check, nor a check certified by its bank, but shall be held by the Board unused pending delivery of the bonds and forfeited as full liquidated damages in the event of default by the successful bidder.

The proceedings for this issue have been taken under the supervision of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Bond Attorneys, Circleville, Ohio, whose approval may be obtained by the successful bidder at his expense and will be printed on the bonds at a cost to be determined by the Board, together with a certificate of the legal depositary of the Board, or the power to issue them or the levy or collection of taxes for their payment.

In the event the interest on said bonds should by act of Congress or otherwise become subject to Federal Income Taxes prior to delivery, the successful bidder may refuse to accept delivery and in such event his bid security shall be returned without interest.

It is contemplated that the Board will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 10th day of December, 1969, to consider said bids and make an award.

The bonds shall be delivered for payment within the state of Ohio to the purchaser or to a bank designated by the purchaser without charge. If delivered at a place outside the State of Ohio, the purchaser shall pay expense of delivery at that place.

Before making tender of the bonds at the place of delivery the Board shall give written notice to the successful bidder not later than the third day before the proposed tender, of the fact that the bonds, transcript, no-litigation certificate, and approving opinion will be available for delivery and giving the date and hour for the tender at the said place of delivery, provided however that nothing herein contained shall prevent the making of a mutually agreeable arrangement for the delivery of the bonds either at the place fixed for delivery or elsewhere.

If such notice has not been given by the Board or waived by the successful bidder and the bonds, transcript, no-litigation certificate, and approving opinion are not available for delivery to the successful bidder at such place of delivery on or before 12:00 o'clock noon of the 30th calendar day after the day fixed for the receipt of bids, and the successful bidder shall not be in default of any of his obligations, he shall have the right thereafter and so long as no such tender by the Board shall yet have been made, to cancel the contract of purchase; such right to be exercised by delivering to the undersigned (or to her office during business hours) written notice of such cancellation. Such bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit which accompanied his bid and it shall be returned to him immediately.

The right is reserved to reject bids.

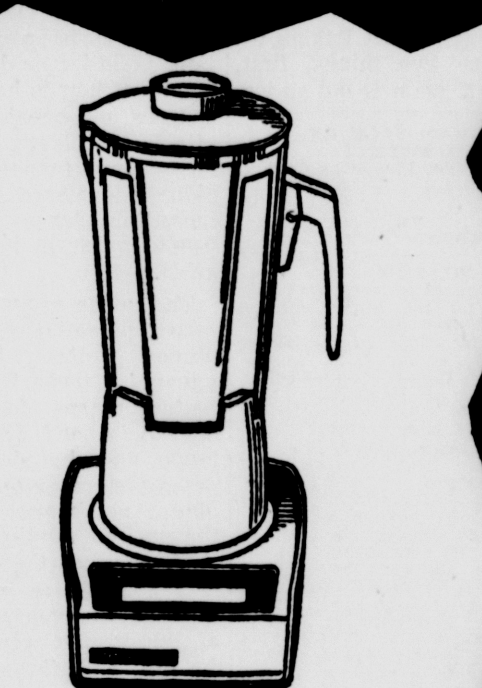
Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District
Mrs. Thelma Trimmer
By Mrs. Thelma Trimmer, Clerk
Nov. 14, 21, 28, 1969



GENERAL ELECTRIC SWIVEL TOP VACUUM CLEANER

Cleans, really clean! Has 3 tracking casters, protective bumper; blower for demolishing. Attachments include: 65" woven hose; 2 each: 18" wands; upholstery and fabric nozzle; crevice tool; dusting brush; floating action rug and floor tool with adjustable brush. Finished in two tones of green. #98610

\$31⁸⁸



PROCTOR SILEX 2 SPEED ELECTRIC BLENDER

A wonderful Christmas gift, and at Lowe's low price, why not lay-it-away? Container holds 56 ounces, has removable inner measuring lid, handle and lip are easy-pour; has 2 speeds, ¾ H.P. motor; steel blades. In two tone beige. #98084

\$8⁸⁸

LOWE'S

DISPONES OF THE

LAY-A WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

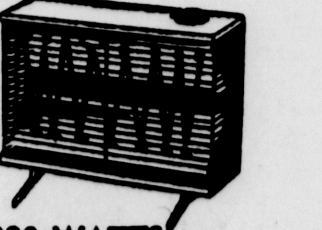
TWO OR MORE IN EACH LOWE'S STORE



GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC CORD REEL CLEANER

Swivel top; twin clean tool cleans forward and backward; caddy for attachments; 5 qt. dirt bags—1 permanent—3 disposable; kink-free hose with slide type suction regulator; toe on/off switch; full set cleaning attachments. #98615

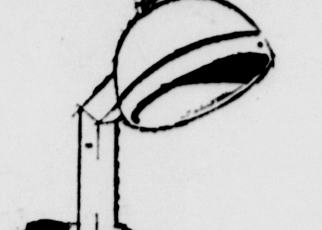
\$49⁸⁸



1320 WATTS PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER

4500 BTU radiant heater, instant heating ribbon element; aluminum reflector; chrome plated safety grill; recessed carry handle; safety tip-over switch. #98410

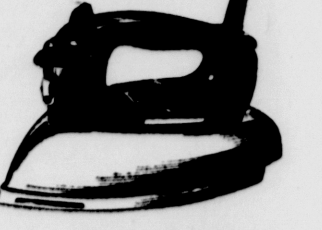
\$6⁴⁴



SCHICK HAT BOX HAIR DRYER

Four temperature settings—cool-warm-medium-hot; high impact plastic; adjustable hood height; 700 watts; closes to compact 10 lb. portable size with carrying handle. #98397

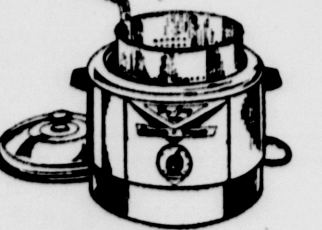
\$19⁴⁴



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM AND DRY FABRIC DIAL IRON

Make ironing easy with this G.E. Has cord lift for left or right hand ironing; balanced steam pressure, converts from steam to dry iron; convenient fabric dial. #98447

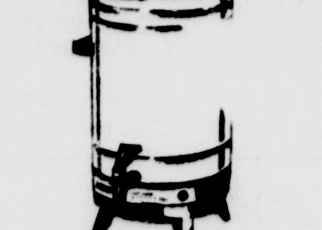
\$9⁴⁴



5 1/2 QUART AUTOMATIC COOKER-FRYER

Chrome finished, with heat-proof ovenware glass cover; automatic heat control; handy cooking guide; quick drain fry basket; signal light automatically indicates when correct temperature is reached. #98324

\$7⁴⁴



12 TO 42 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

Perfect coffee for small or large get-togethers. No-drip faucet; red signal light glows when coffee is done; Alcoa aluminum; 1000 watts; attached cord; one year guarantee. #98220

\$8⁸⁸



PROCTOR SILEX 11 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Delicious coffee! Crystal clear glass bowl removes for easy washing; flavor selector; remove the basket assembly and the glass container becomes a serving carafe. #98211

\$10⁴⁴



GE SOLID STATE AM TABLE RADIO

#99208

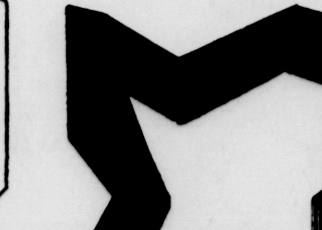
\$9⁸⁸



GE SOLID STATE AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

#99265

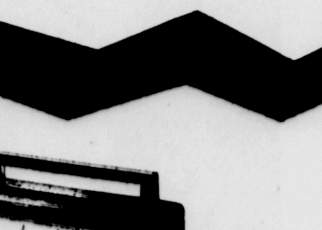
\$27⁷⁷



SOLID STATE 14 TRANSISTOR 4 BAND PORTABLE RADIO

#99282

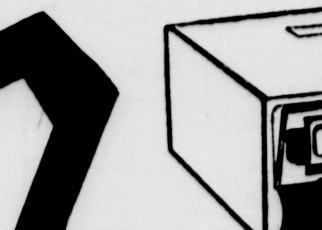
\$27⁷⁷



PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO

Dual power AC/DC; built-in cord; saddle stitched leather cabinet; tote handle; FM telescope antenna; 2-3/4" speakers; batteries included. #99120

\$14⁴⁴



8 TRACK STEREO CAR TAPE PLAYER

#99445

\$38⁸⁸



8 TRACK STEREO HOME TAPE PLAYER

#99443

\$64⁸⁸



8 TRACK STEREO PORTABLE TAPE PLAYER

#99452

\$64⁸⁸

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CREDIT CHARGE

Dr. Von Braun Outlines Future Of U.S. Space Program

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Werner von Braun has been in the forefront of the U.S. space program since it was only a vague dream. In the following article, written especially for The Associated Press, the director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center tells what directions the space program may take in the future, what it means for the man in the street and what benefits it holds for mankind.

By Dr. Werner von Braun
Written for The Associated Press

The purpose of the space program, how it will benefit man, and where the program is headed in the future are three often-asked questions now that Americans have landed on the moon. Despite monumental efforts, many persons still do not know the answers to these questions, answers which, as taxpayers, all Americans rightly deserve. The space program does cost money and this raises concern among some Americans who feel that the money spent on space could be better utilized at present on problems here on earth. In this regard I think we must realize two things, first, the space program is not an iso-

lated program which is separate from the rest of America, and second, the space program is not expensive in terms of potential benefit.

In fact, during the brief period of time that the space program has been in existence we have already shown significant immediate returns. The money spent on space has contributed both directly and indirectly to improving the conditions of life here on earth. The money is, in fact, spent on earth and has resulted in jobs and "spin-offs" in almost every area. These "spin-offs" range from a wide spectrum of weather forecasting, communications and TV broadcasting, to specific applications in intensive care cardiac units, sight switches for paralytics, and integrated circuits to name some of the areas where man has already benefited tremendously. These are direct and immediate technological benefits.

As important as these physical benefits are, I think that the space program has taught us something more. Something which is applicable to every major challenge we will face, whether it be poverty, congestion, pollution or defense. It has taught us how to harness our resources and capabilities, how to attack a problem. The new and innovative management techniques developed to effectively Apollo program have universal applicability.

The space program has enormous potential for improving human welfare, both through advancing technology to give us better means for combatting our social and economic problems and by developing the management systems and techniques necessary to implement the desired solutions.

We see then that the real purpose of the space program is to enhance the general well-being of the people who are paying the bill, and, through them, all mankind.

We plan to accomplish our future goals in space by concurrent exploitation of five major areas that offer the public the most promise both in terms of immediate benefits and long-term achievements. These five areas are: (1) The development of space transportation systems, (2) the establishment of permanent manned space stations, (3) the further refinement of nuclear propulsion systems, (4) expanded lunar exploration, and (5) planetary exploration.

One of the most important immediate objectives for our space program should be the creation of a space transportation shuttle system that operates from the surface of the earth to earth orbit and back. By back, I mean fully recoverable and reusable.

We plan on reusing the same shuttle as many as 100 times. We want to be able to conduct shuttle flights to an orbit as easily as airplane flights cross the ocean to another continent. Since the shuttle will return to earth in a runway-type landing, there will no longer be a requirement for the large sea-recovery forces currently necessary for manned flights.

With the space shuttle, we will be able to ferry cargo and pas-

sengers to and from permanent space stations in earth orbit. We can fly to a rendezvous with an unmanned satellite, repair it, or bring it back to earth for repair. The shuttle can even carry a satellite into earth orbit and place it in precisely the orbit required for its mission.

The shuttle is the next logical step, now that we have learned the essentials of how to fly, orbit, and work in the new environment of space.

The Saturn vehicles, which carried our astronauts to the moon, will still be used to carry the really heavy loads into earth orbit, cargoes beyond the 50,000 pound capacity of the shuttle. The Saturn vehicles work superbly but they are simply too large for every day use. Therefore, the shuttle is vital.

With the team of the shuttle and the Saturn vehicle we will be able to build permanent space stations in earth orbit. The Saturn vehicle will still be needed to carry space station modules to earth orbit. Each module, fully loaded with equipment and supplies, will weigh between 150,000 and 220,000 pounds. To break them down into smaller parts would vastly increase the assembly problems in space. In due time, of course, a number of these modules can be combined to form a permanent orbiting space base. Using the shuttle as a ferry, the potential is virtually unlimited for contributing to our national economic growth and to our social well-being. These stations will greatly contribute both to the advancement of science and to earth-oriented applications. Two examples which immediately come to mind are weather forecasting and earth resources management.

From a permanent manned station, we could develop accu-

rate weather forecasting on a worldwide basis. This would have an impact estimated at billions of dollars, especially in all agriculturally related fields. In fact, in some of the overpopulated, underdeveloped areas of the world, it could mean avoiding starvation. It is impossible to put a dollar return on an accomplishment of this kind.

With cameras and remote sensing devices which utilize radar, infrared, X-rays, laser beams, and other sensory equipment installed in our manned stations we can locate fish in the ocean, differentiate between diseased crops and healthy crops, spot forest fires, locate mineral deposits, detect the dumping of manufacturing wastes into inland streams, measure soil fertility and predict crop yields on a worldwide basis to match supply with demand to help prevent famine. The trained crew of the station would also conduct diversified and long-term research in the fields of astronomy, life sciences, space physics, technology, and applications.

We will, of course, continue to explore the moon during Project Apollo and in the post-Apollo period. The Saturn 5 will be used for this continued exploration. Modifications to the spacecraft, additional fuel and expendable supplies will permit longer stays on the moon. The astronauts will be provided with a lunar roving vehicle to increase their area of exploration. Later we will have a manned station in lunar orbit and a base on the moon's surface.

By using nuclear propulsion, a technology that has already been demonstrated, moon shuttles could be devised that would operate back and forth between stations in earth orbit and others in lunar orbit. Using shuttles between lunar orbit and the lunar surface, trips to the moon could be made more safely and economically. In this manner we can make full use of all that the moon has to offer.

We would use nuclear propulsion systems for leaving earth orbit on the 270-day trip to Mars and for braking into orbit around the red planet. The ships would remain in Mars orbit about three months. During this time two three-man laboratories would be sent to the surface for a month's exploration. Nuclear rockets would be fired to bring the spaceships from Mars orbit, on a swing-by of the planet Venus, for return to earth. Nuclear engines would retrofire to park the voyagers in earth orbit, where they would catch a shuttle vehicle for home. We have the know-how to prepare a manned Mars expedition. It is within our technological grasp. But we must realize that while a trip to Mars should be a national goal, it should not be accomplished at the expense of other space objectives. We must maintain a balanced program.

A program that includes not only continuing lunar and planetary exploration but one that also includes space-oriented services to accomplish immediate and visible benefits. Let us not forget that the space program provides more than the means for exploring the vast and unknown reaches of space. The space program can and does enrich our lives here on earth. The potential for the future is unlimited.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Boneless
BEEF ROAST lb. 78c

Super Right — Grade A
TURKEYS 10 to 16-Lb. Avg. lb. 45c

A & P SUPERMARKET
ISLAND ROAD

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Nellie V. Freese Plaintiff
Winifred F. White vs. Defendant

NO. 25676
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 22nd day of December, 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway to-wit:

Beginning at a stone in the Salem road and S. W. corner to the S. E. Quarter of Section 10, 1 in township No 10 and Range No 21, Worthington's survey; thence with said road N 3 1/4 degrees E 32 poles to a stone in the old Zane road; thence N 36 1/2 degrees E 32 poles to a stone; thence N 53 degrees E 30 poles to a stone; thence N 53 1/2 degrees E 15 two-fifth poles to a point in Scippo Creek and in said Zane road; thence N 32 degrees E 46 one-fifth poles to a stone in said road; thence S 42 degrees E 24 three-fifth poles to a stake; thence N 64 1/2 degrees E 22 one-fifth poles to a stake; thence N 72 degrees E 12 poles to a stake; thence S 85 degrees E 14 two-fifth poles to a stake in the east line of said section No. 11; thence with said line S 3 1/4 degrees W 119 poles, crossing Scippo Creek to a stone; S. E. corner to said Section No. 11; thence N 87 1/2 degrees W 182 two-fifth poles to the place of beginning, containing 94.90 acres of land, more or less, being part of the S. E. quarter of said section No. 11.

EXCEPTION THEREFROM: The following described real estate, situate in the Township of Pickaway in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Southeast Quarter Section 11, Township 10, Range 21, Worthington's Survey of Congress Lands, and being a part of a 94.90 acre tract conveyed by deed to Winifred F. Freese, as the same is of record in Deed Book 114, Page 110, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a nail in the concrete foundation of a corner post at the Northeast corner of the above mentioned 94.90 acre tract; thence along the north line of said 94.90 acre tract N 85 degrees W a distance of 237.6 feet to an iron pin; thence S 72 degrees W a distance of 198 feet to an iron pin; thence S 61 degrees 15' W a distance of 432.3 feet to an iron pin; thence N 40 degrees 58' W a distance of 405.9 feet to an iron pin; in the center of the Zane Road; thence with the center of Zane Road, S. 48 degrees 50' W a distance of 192.05 feet to an iron pin, thence continuing with the center of the Zane Road, S. 51 degrees 41' W a distance of 562.1 feet to an iron pin in the center of the bridge over Scippo Creek and at the northern end of said bridge; thence S. 82 degrees 11' E a distance of 459.75 feet to an iron pin; thence N 72 degrees 19' E a distance of 549.2 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 87 degrees 29' E a distance of 423.8 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 53 degrees 22' E a distance of 390.73 feet to an iron pin in the East line of Section 11; thence along the East line of Section 11, N. 02 degrees 15' E a distance of 462.91 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10.33 acres.

Being a part of the same premises conveyed by Certificate of Transfer to the Estate of Baldwin R. Roeder to Nellie V. Freese dated March 8, 1932, recorded in Volume 114, Page 150, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said Premises Located at approximately 1.5 miles south of State Route No. 36 on Zane Trail Road, east side of roadway.

Said Premises Appraised at \$22,000.00 (Twenty Two Thousand Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of sale, balance to be paid to the sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
E. A. Smith, Attorney
Nov. 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1969

Saturday Night SPECIAL
our
Blue Ribbon STEAK
Dinner Special
\$1.89

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
Due to our rapid expansion program we are in need of manager trainees. Stop in and see me for an application. Marty Sherrell, Mgr.

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Dishwasher
We have a wide choice of models and prices.
Whichever KitchenAid dishwasher you choose, you'll get the same effective washing and drying actions, the same dependability. KitchenAid doesn't skimp on quality or performance to meet a price.
Vari-Front panels let you match the dishwasher front to your cabinets or other appliances.



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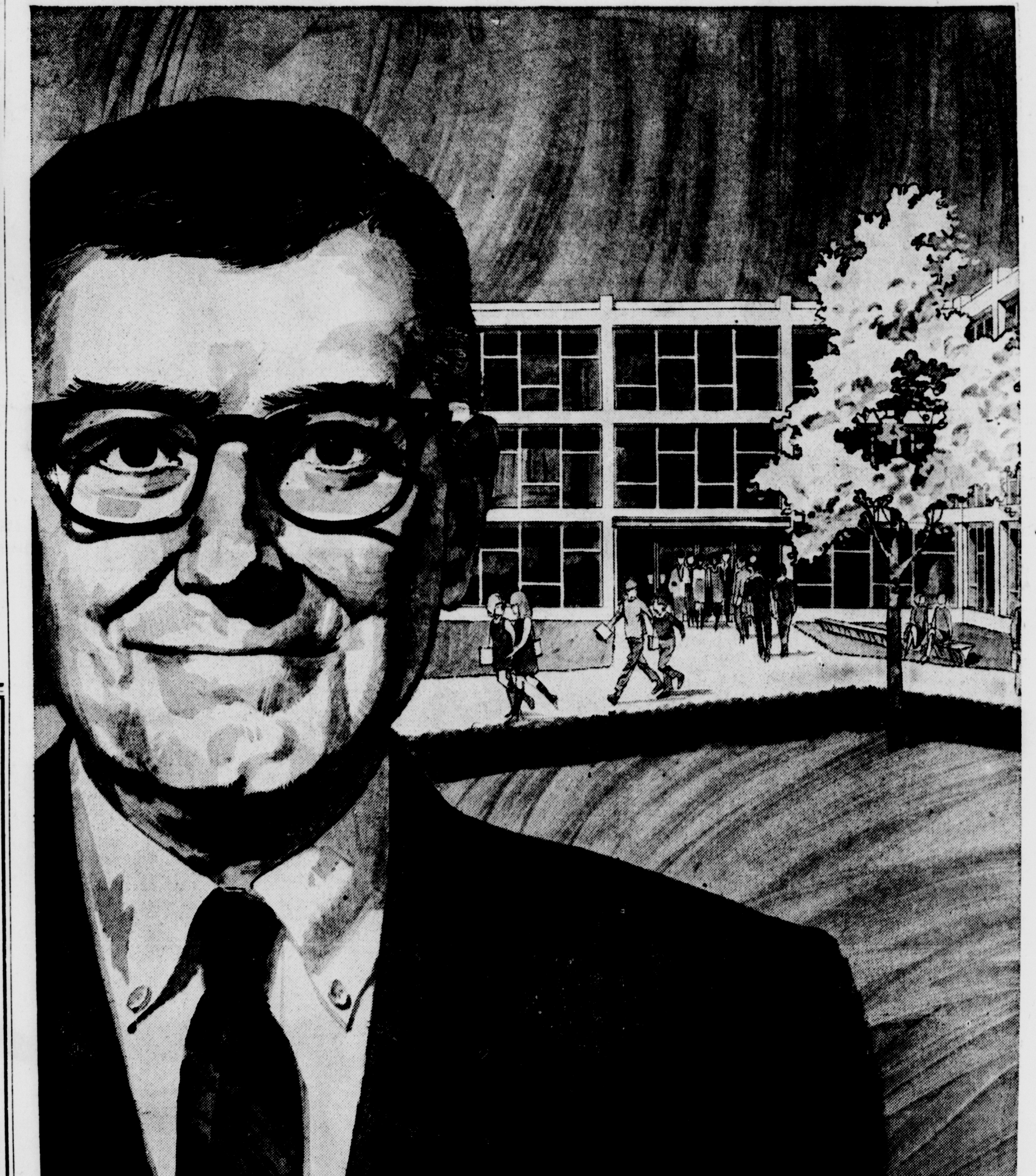
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Put the kids in the back seats and let 'em grow and grow... plenty of leg room in front and rear... head and hip room, too rear... 4 doors... 4-wheel disc brakes and 4-speed smooth synchromesh gear box.

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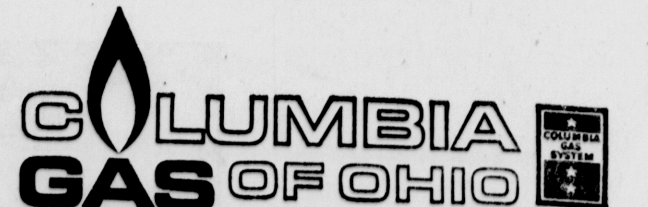
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Motor Sales Inc.
1395 S. Court St.
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"We chose a Gas heating system because we discovered it would cost far less to install and operate.
"And that's the way it has worked out. Our heating costs are about half that of electric resistance heat.
"But there's a lot more to it than that. With Gas heat you can provide each classroom with plenty of clean, fresh air. There's no need to limit fresh-air circulation in order to keep heating costs down.
"As a result, we feel our classrooms are providing a more healthful and more comfortable educational environment... and that's what we were after."

Is it any wonder that Gas heat is selected for most new schools built today? Last year alone, 116 Ohio schools located on our lines selected new heating systems. 110 of them chose Gas. Choose Gas heating and cooling for your new school, present school, or school addition. You'll find you can build a lot more school... with Gas.



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- Hats & Coats ● Gun Cases
- Shell Vests ● Gun Cleaning Equip.
- Hunting Licenses

BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St.

The Red and Black

CHS Majorettes Honored As Marching Season Ends



HIGH STEPPERS — The majorette corps of the CHS marching band has completed another season of leading the group in displays, programs and parades. They are, from left to right: Chrystil Wilson, Christy Dresbach, Chris Edstrom, Connie Downing, Cindy Barnhill, Connie Rowland and Kim Graham.

By PENNY ARLEDGE
GALE MCNELLEY and ALLEGRA ANDREWS
Journalism class proudly presents the CHS band majorettes: Connie Rowland, Cindy Barnhill, Kim Graham, Connie Downing, Chrystil Wilson, Christy Dresbach and Chris Edstrom.

Drum majorette of CHS band is Connie Rowland. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowland, at 161 E. Mill St.
Besides being a majorette all four years of her band experience, Connie is also secretary of this large group. Connie's job as drum

majorette consists of directing the whole marching unit while performing and conducting musical numbers while the band is on the field.
A very happy time for Connie comes with "the great feeling inside that when marching off the field we know we've done a good job."

Meaning Of Thanksgiving Expressed By CHS Students

By JOYCE ANKROM and DIANE MILLER

Roving reporters recently asked students at CHS what Thanksgiving meant to them. Their replies were:
Carol Binns: "Thanksgiving to me is the beginning of a lonely winter."
Liz Moon: "I get to eat a lot and go off my diet!"
Brownie Lowe: "Washing lots of dishes!"
Nancy Marshall: "Having my brother come home and act like I'm a stupid little kid."
Mrs. Rickey: "Family, friendship and thankfulness."
Brenda Delong: "Being thankful for everything I have to be thankful for (including sleep)."
Brigid Conrad: "Spending

time with my family and no geometry on Friday."

Sandy Greenlee: "Lots of turkey to eat and Johnny gets to come home."

Kathy Goeglein: "Being with all my relatives and eating a lot of turkey."

Shirley Flaker: "Yum, yum, yum, turkey in the tum."

Rozanne McCain: "The whole family gets together and we have a big dinner."

Martha Moore: "Food and giving thanks for what God has given us."

Gail Sprenger: "Thanksgiving means having a lot of people for dinner and eating turkey for a week."

Becky McCoy: "It means food and Christmas is closer."

Gayla Spangler: "Thanksgiving means school vacations."

Kathy Oros: "All those poor turkeys lose their heads."

Barb Teets: "Thanksgiving to me means being with my family and Don."

Carla Garner: "Thanksgiving means lots of turkey and cranberries to eat."

Tom Shea: "School is out!"

Mary Beth Hughes: "It is a family get-together time."

Cindi Radcliff: "Vacation, dishes to do and a stuffed feeling."

Club Notes

By KATHY GOEGLIN and SHERYL BINNS JR. and SR. DECA

DECA held a bake sale and coaster sale at the Economy Savings and Loan bank last Saturday. Those who did not bring baked goods will donate \$1 to the club.
Those helping last Saturday were Gayla Spangler, Linda Jacobs, Pam White, Linda Hutchinson, Diane Vickers, Debbie Sark and Mrs. Rickey, club adviser.

The next meeting will be at the home of Patty Weethee, Nov. 19.

SCIENCE CLUB
Science Club is making plans to put on a Christmas Dance, which will be held Dec. 13 in the high school gym.

SOPHOMORE SOS
Sophomore SOS held a meeting Nov. 12 to plan initiation of new members.

CURTAIN CALLERS
Curtain Callers members are getting ready for several one-act plays, which will be presented at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Circleville School Menu

Monday: wiener sandwich, baked beans, applesauce, peanut butter chow, milk.
Tuesday: creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.
Wednesday: sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, peas, cookie, milk.
Dec. 1: hot bologna sandwich, buttered corn, peach half, brownie, milk.
Dec. 2: john marzetti, celery, carrots, sliced pineapple, french bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 3: ham salad sandwich, green beans, potato chips, peanut butter bar, milk.
Dec. 4: ham and beans, cole slaw, applesauce, cornbread, butter, milk.
Dec. 5: hamburger on bun, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, cookie, milk.

Are all the seniors ready for their home room bake sales?

Juniors Welcome New Student To Class Ranks



RONNIE HASKINS

By CHARLIE JACKSON
The journalism class this week would like to recognize Ronnie Haskins, a new student at CHS. Ronnie, a 16-year-old junior in the general course of study, resides at 9 Morris Court with his mother, Mrs. Anna Ruth Haskins.
Before coming to Circleville, Ronnie attended Jackson High School. His reaction to Circleville was, "It's an ordinary town but it is more exciting than Jackson."
Ronnie's main interest in life is cars. After graduation, he plans to become an auto mechanic. When asked his reaction to CHS he replied, "I like the school and the kids seem real friendly."

Thanksgiving Celebration Of Heritage

By CAROL BINNS

They came. They fought. They died. The Pilgrims struggled and slowly created this land we call "America."

Each November we stop to celebrate this occasion with a joyous feast but do we really take time out to think of what we are celebrating?

What does it matter that we can step outside and breathe in the air without the fear of being shot or taken to prison? We can stop to sing "America the Beautiful" anytime we want; but do we?

The demonstrators for peace make the news; but what about the people at home who never give up hope or cease to pray.

The servicemen stop to salute the American flag. Do we? Many know the meaning of "respect" and many do not.

The Pilgrims and others before us strived to make this great America. Now it is our turn to strive to fight and perhaps to die. Are you willing to do this to keep our America what it is today? Let us stop to give thanks that we have our free America to defend.

Mailbag

Dear CHS Students:

The editors of Red and Black page are starting an "Editor's Mailbag" article.

All students of CHS are invited to write to the editors about any problems relating to school, directly or indirectly. Perhaps personal problems may bother you. They will be accepted also.

Answers or comments will be written by members of editorial staff.

Response will be greatly appreciated.

THE EDITORS

Jacobs Named FHA Historian



LINDA JACOBS

This year's historian for FHA is 15-year-old Linda Jacobs. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, and brother at 443 E. Mound St.

Linda's reaction to being chosen historian for the club was, "I was glad but surprised I got it, because there were lots of other girls running for the office."

Her job as historian is keeping a notebook and scrapbook of the past activities of the FHA.

Besides FHA, Linda lists her interests as singing, sewing, listening to records and playing various sports.

Tigers Forecast Opening Victory

By BILLY THOMAS

When the Westfall Mustangs invade Circleville, an angry Tiger will be waiting to bar the corral door. That's the story from here as the 1969-70 basketball season opens tonight.

Westfall is led by 6'2" scoring ace Greg Bigam and Bill Blair but the Tigers have too much balance for a Mustang victory.

Tomorrow the Tigers travel to Chillicothe to face an always tough Cavalier squad.

Elsewhere around the county, Logan Elm will find their hands full when they take on a scrappy Teays Valley "5" tonight. The Braves will have to stop Dale Lambert, a hustling 5'10" scoring machine in order to win and as Bexley and Ghanana Lincoln know, that can be a tough assignment.

Since when did Steve Cassidy join SOS?

CHS Business Staff Welcomes New Addition



DENNIS STEWART

By PENNY ARLEDGE

Journalism class is featuring one of CHS's new teachers, Dennis Stewart. He and his wife, Cheryl, live in Kingston.

Stewart graduated from Simon Kenton High School, which is located in Lees Creek, Ohio, in 1965. Wishing to further his education, he entered Miami University, majoring in education. He was graduated from Miami in April, 1969.

Stewart teaches book-keeping, law, sales and general business. Besides teaching he is head coach of Jr. High football and basketball.

When asked his first impression of Circleville, he replied, "My impression of Circleville is a favorable one. It is a friendly community of nice people."

When asked his opinion of the students at CHS, Stewart replied, "The majority of the students are real fine young adults."

Local DECA Club Attends Conference

By GINNY GILLIS

Delegates of Circleville Distributive Education Club traveled to Cleveland Nov. 15 to attend a Diplomatic Conference held at Holiday Inn.

Under the direction of Mary Alice Greenwood and Allen Shull, the following students represented Circleville: Janet Kochensperger, Jonnie Thomas, Buddy Fausnaugh, Rick Olney and Fred Cain.

With completion of registration fees, students were divided into four different groups. This was done to prepare the representatives for hour-long study sessions. Discourses, refreshment breaks, a mixer and luncheon lasted until 4:15 p.m.

Speakers on the program gave lectures on four aspects of improving the DECA club. Speakers were Bruce Summa, of Lorraine County College, who discussed creative thinking. State adviser of DECA, Gary Poszik, spoke on DECA activities and orientation. Charles Brazik, co-ordinator at Ridgeville, spoke on Leadership Training and Human Relations. Michael Stabile, co-ordinator at Berea, spoke on Public Relations and School Image.

At conclusion of the meeting, a student from Bowling Green University spoke about organization of Alumni DECA clubs. Those who have graduated from high school with majors in the Distributive Education courses may join to provide services to a high school DECA club.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 21, 1969 11

Clifton Attends Governor's Teen Drinking Confab

The first meeting of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Teenage Drinking was held in Columbus Nov. 12. A member of the committee from CHS, Jan Clifton, attended the meeting to discuss the problems of teenage drinking and the abuse of drugs.

"The main purpose of this committee," Jan explained, "is not to tell people not to drink or use drugs, but to present to them facts concerning the problems, letting each individual make his own decision and above all, help him to realize why he made the decision to drink and take drugs or not."

Larry J. Burkett, Health Education Consultant to the

Alcoholism Program, was in charge of the meeting. Acting chairman Thomas Anthony, a senior in Brecksville High School near Cleveland, was elected by the members.

Recognizing the seriousness of the drug and alcohol problems in Ohio, each member told what had been done in his community concerning the problems and what he feels should be done in the future. Each member agreed that by presenting information to students as well as the public, there would probably be a decrease in the problems. From the ten committee members, Jan learned that CHS was one of the smaller schools represented. Jan felt "This is a definite advantage for us, if perhaps we could only make more use of it. Everyone is willing to admit drugs and alcohol are problems today, yet often many are confused as to what should be done. The members of the Governor's Advisory Committee feel that education — not experience is the best solution."

Tiger 'Pause'

By JUDY BROCK, MARCIA PONTIOUS and MIKE VAUGHAN

Nancy and Mark sometimes make good "word salads!"

Juniors, are you back on the ball with studies now that the play is over?

Beth Smith started a new thing ("probably").

Mark Lutz, what do you hunt for?

Pat Thomas and Dave Haradon did a fine job playing their trumpets on Veteran's Day.

Sally Hart has been accepted at Grant Hospital School of Nursing.

Last week SOS distributed March-of-Dimes posters throughout the downtown area.

Go Tigers! Romp over the Mustangs!

Did you know that five laps around the halls equals a mile?

Wrestlers think they will starve with their new diets.

Art classes are sketching their skull "George."

Agriculture Class Hears Tom Weldon

By MARK LUTZ

County Game Protector, Tom Weldon spoke to Don Poling's agriculture classes Nov. 12. Weldon's talk was concerned with safety and basic laws of hunting. He stressed wearing fluorescent vests and hats, so you can be easily seen in the wilderness.

Weldon believes that the best all-around gun for the beginner is the 20 gauge shotgun using number 5 or 6 shot. When asked about the game population this year, Weldon replied, "This is the best year I've seen for a long while with pheasants especially." Weldon also said that the best hunting areas are in western or southern Pickaway County.

Assembly Sponsored By Student Council

By DEBBIE MOORE

Yesterday CHS held a Thanksgiving assembly prepared by Student Council members. Guest speaker, Mr. Philip G. Dolan talked on the subject "Are The Young People of Today Relevant?"

Under the direction of William O'Neil, the choir sang "Let Us Break Bread Together" and Triple Trio performed the theme from "Exodus." Curtain Callers presented three skits under director Will Dunkle.

Graffiti Art Adorns Stand



By BETH SMITH

In 1965, three teachers at CHS bought plywood and nails and had the students taking wood shop build them each a lectern. The teachers were Dale Ambos, Tom Bennett and Janet Boggs. Mr. Ambos and Mr. Bennett's lecterns are gone but Mrs. Boggs' is still around and "in living color" in room 303.

Mary Mader, editor of the 1965 yearbook, was perhaps the first student to write her name on the lectern. Throughout the years, the lectern has become quite a psychedelic conversation piece. Students found it became a place to try their hand at art. Tiger victory ribbons and cartoons decorate the lectern. Each class tries to out do the previous ones with bigger and better year - of - graduation numerals. "By writing on my lectern instead of desks," Mrs. Boggs said, "students can relieve their everyday desire to indulge in graffiti."

CHS is unique in having a lectern like the one in room 303!

Play Termed Big Success

By BENNY LUNA

At the final closing of the curtains on the junior class play, "Angel Street," comments of excellent, superior, the best ever, and very good, were heard echoing the main hall of CHS.

The cast as a whole did an excellent job. Debbie Spangler, Mrs. Manningham, showed fine stage presence in portraying her part. Dean Smallwood as Mr. Manningham proved to be a second Clark Gable in presenting himself as the cunning and wicked man of "Angel Street." Bill McGowan, as Inspector Rough turned out to be the detective who prepares for anything. Lissa Ruhl and Sue Bennett did fine jobs of showing loyalty to the Manninghams as their maids. Jerry Easter and Dennis Sowers, as the policemen had good control over the fierce Mr. Manningham.

The juniors would like to extend their many thanks to all the people who helped to make "Angel Street" a big success and especially to William Dunkle for his willingness and patience to direct the play.

Where did all of the boys go last Friday?

White Elephant

SALE

by Circleville Booster Club

November 22, 1969

STARTING 11:00 A.M.

at the

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

Many, Many Items On Sale Such As:

Cook Stoves, File Cabinets, TV's, Lawnmower, Rocking and Straight Chairs, School Desks and Chairs, Washing Machine, Plus Many More Items.

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ROL-LATEX ACRYLIC LATEX WALL PAINT

- DRIES TO A BEAUTIFUL FLAT FINISH
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Reg. \$5.00 PER GALLON

2 GALS. \$6.98 FOR

SAVE 302

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court

Westfall '5' Rebuilding Around Two Veterans



RARIN' MUSTANGS — Short on experience but big on desire will be the Westfall story this year. The Mustangs are, from left to right, front row: Mark Conley, mgr., Tom Cook, Bruce Beatty, Rick Beatty, Steve Sines, and Gerald Fields, mgr.; back row, Coach Paul Hoskins, Mike Puckett, Randy Alkire, Larry Kempton, Tom Hawker, Greg Bigam, Bill Blair, and Mark Schein.

Coach Paul Hoskins faces a rebuilding job at Westfall High School as his last year's cage squad was hit hard by graduation.

Gone are Tony Lightle, winner of the Bob Bowsher trophy, Gene Carfrey, Ed Cornwell, Bob Oesterle and Bob Barnes, the defensive specialist of the club.

Returning starters are Greg Bigam and Bill Blair who will give the Mustangs a nucleus for this year's squad. Bigam and Blair are a couple of good ones and should give Westfall's attack some punch.

Three other seniors, with varsity experience, are Tom Hawker, Rick Beatty and Steve Sines. Randy Alkire and Larry Kempton are junior members and Kempton at 6 feet 3 inches is the tallest member of the team.

COACH Hoskins is counting on sophomores Mark Schein, Mike Puckett, Chuck Steinhauer and Bruce Beatty to provide some additional strength to the squad.

"We have some good shooters," Coach Hoskins stated, "and should mount a decent offense. We are short on experience but some of the younger boys are really showing desire and hustle."

"Most of our boys are around six foot," Hoskins offered, "but we will lack the big man to work the boards."

Westfall will open their season Friday night when they travel to Circleville to do battle with the Tigers.

Here is the complete Westfall schedule:

Nov. 21	at Circleville
Nov. 22	at Fairfield Union
Nov. 29	Teays Valley
Dec. 5	Madison South
Dec. 6	at Paint Valley
Dec. 12	Amanda
Dec. 13	at Hamilton Twp.
Dec. 19	Logan Elm
Jan. 9	at Adena
Jan. 10	Piketon
Jan. 17	Unio
Jan. 23	at Logan Elm
Jan. 30	at Laurelville
Jan. 31	Southeastern
Feb. 6	at Teays Valley
Feb. 7	Circleville

The Results

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Phoenix at Baltimore
Chicago at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Detroit
New York at Philadelphia
San Diego at Los Angeles
Boston at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Seattle

Saturday's Games
Phoenix at New York
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Chicago
Boston at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Cincinnati
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Boston at Seattle

ABA
Thursday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Kentucky at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at New York
Washington vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.
Denver at Dallas

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Carolina at Raleigh, N.C.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Los Angeles at Kentucky

21,957 Tickets Sold To OSU Fans
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State football fans have bought 21,957 tickets and have chartered nearly 200 buses, all that were available, and a train for the game at Michigan Saturday.

Football madness over the top-ranked Buckeyes has reached such a pitch that "we could have sold another 3,000 to 5,000" tickets, said George Staten, Ohio State's ticket chief.



HERE'S WHAT WE DO — Coach Paul Hoskins of Westfall goes over the game plan with his two returning starters, Greg Bigam, left and Bill Blair, right. The Mustangs are preparing for their first game when they travel to Circleville Friday night.

Kelly Heads All-MAC Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green safetyman Lawrence Kelly, with a scholastic average of 3.7, headed the Mid-American Conference all-academic football team announced Thursday.

Kelly led the "brain team" for the second year in a row, while Mike Schett of Ohio University and Keith Volk of Western Michigan were named for the third straight season.

To qualify for the academic all-stars, a player must have made a B or 3.0 classroom average while excelling on the field. The team:

Ends: Lee Thompson, Western Michigan, and Don Fair, Toledo.

Tackles: Jon Bull, Western Michigan, and Jerry Krugh, Toledo.

Guards: Jack Baker, Kent State, and Keith Volk, Western Michigan.

Center: Al Bush, Western Michigan.

Quarterback: Steve Skiver, Ohio University.

Backs: Rich Hawkins, Graig Rader, John Roush and Mike Schett, all of Ohio; Lawrence Kelly, Bowling Green, and Jeff Liebenberg, Miami.

Kicker: Jim Kensinger, Ohio.

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BOWL 3 GAMES ONLY \$1.10

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
TIL 6:00 P.M.

PRAIRIE LANES

N. Court St. — Circleville

Vada Pinson, Jose Cardenal Are Swapped

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Vada Pinson was traded to the Cleveland Indians by the St. Louis Cardinals for Jose Cardenal today in the first deal of the major league inter-league trading season.

The sound of the clock striking midnight had barely faded away when Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, announced the trade of the two outfielders.

Devine said the 26-year-old Cardenal, who hit .257 for Cleveland, will play center field for the Cards. The 31-year-old Pinson, who had been traded to St. Louis by Cincinnati after the 1968 season, hit .255 for the Cards, who slumped badly the past season after winning the National League flag two consecutive years.

From now until Midnight Dec. 15, the clubs can make trades with teams in the other league without the usual requirement of obtaining waivers.

There are a couple of reasons why this is so important to baseball. For one, most teams prefer to deal with counterparts in the other league because they are then assured that the castoff won't come back to haunt them during the regular season.

In addition, some of the inter-league deals in the past have paid off spectacularly.

Baltimore's American League champs, for example, obtained Mike Cuellar from Houston for Curt Blefary last year. Cuellar was a vital cog in the Orioles' pennant drive, winning 23 games, and was a co-winner of the AL's Cy Young Award.

Most of the trading is expected to take place at the major and minor league meetings in Florida during the first week of December, but there may be a flurry of activity before then.

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Opel Kadette

By

Buick

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TEST DRIVE ONE

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SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 21, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Friday night the whistle blows and everything goes up for grabs as the roundball replaces the egg shaped sphere that has provided so many thrills this fall.

We feel that Coach John Lawhorn and his Tigers are going to be an exciting ball club and will be well worthy of local support.

A couple of former local basketball coaches will be knocking heads in the Ohio Capital Conference again this season.

Russ Gregg, an Ashville native who not only starred on the cage court for Ashville High School in the mid-40s but who also turned in an enviable coaching record at Jackson Twp. School, Ashville and Teays Valley High Schools, is now coach at Whitehall. It is his second year on the job.

Also in his second year in the OCC is Keith Merrin, a former Logan Elm High School mentor who returned to his alma mater, Mt. Vernon, as head coach. Gregg's Whitehall Rams have been tabbed the team to beat in the conference. Last year they averaged a torrid 82 points per game, and he has five lettermen back to bolster his squad, including his sons Rex and Van. Rex, by the way, was an outstanding quarterback for the Rams.

Merrin was the first head coach at Logan Elm High School, twice taking teams as far as the class A southeast regional tournament at Athens. He never had a losing season at Logan Elm, but has not fared so well at Mt. Vernon, where he started with a 3-16 season.

Our little gem of the week — 14 different players have figured in the rushing, 14 in pass receiving and 15 in scoring which shows the depth and power of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Our "fearless forecast" of the week — Circleville over Westfall . . . Teays Valley over Logan Elm . . . Westfall over Fairfield Union . . . Teays Valley over Columbus North . . . Circleville to surprise Chillicothe.

Our "upset" of the week — Ohio State to beat Michigan.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Cleveland Browns Practice In Snow
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns worked out in several inches of snow Thursday at Fleming Field in preparation for Sunday's game here against the New York Giants.

Browns' quarterback Bill Nelson and center Fred Hoaglin are expected to be ready to play Sunday despite bruised ribs and an ankle sprain, respectively.

Cleveland (6-2-1) will try to eliminate the Giants (3-6) from the National Football League's Century Division title race with its ninth victory in the last 10 games against New York.

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UCLA-USC Game Slated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA and Southern California's Trojans both unbeaten but tied once apiece, renew their annual gridiron quarrel Saturday with the prestigious Rose Bowl honor at stake.

A capacity crowd of 90,000 is expected at Memorial Coliseum. The game will be a national television attraction—ABC—with the kickoff set for 3 P.M. PST.

The UCLA Bruins, coached by Tommy Prothro, are favored by a slender margin while Coach John McKay's Trojans are shooting for an unprecedented fourth straight trip to Pasadena's big bowl New Year's Day.

Southern Cal, with a perfect 5-0-0 record in the Pacific-8 Conference, can earn the bowl chore even if the game ends in a tie. The Trojan's tie game was with Notre Dame, 14-14.

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It's Nitty - Gritty Time For Purdue, Michigan Grididders

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Michigan can cinch a Rose Bowl bid with a victory or strong showing against top-ranked Ohio State in the college football bone-buster of the year Saturday.

Purdue, a less likely choice to represent the Big Ten in the

New Year's Day classic at Pasadena, Calif., still has an outside shot to the Grand-daddy bowl if:

—The 12th ranked Wolverines get blown out of Michigan Stadium by the big, bad Buckeyes.

—And Purdue clouts Indiana Saturday and throws the Big

Ten race into a flat-footed tie with both teams having 5-2 conference marks.

Then, Big Ten athletic directors would have to vote on which team represents the conference.

Ohio State could win the Big Ten championship and wind up No. 1 nationally, but not go to

the Rose Bowl since the Buckeyes are ineligible after playing last year in the post-season game.

Meanwhile, back on the West Coast, Southern California, the nation's No. 5-ranked team, plays sixth-ranked UCLA to determine the Pacific-8 Conference's representative in the Rose Bowl.

Elsewhere on the college football scene, second-ranked Texas and third-ranked Arkansas have the day off, but play Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, against opponents which should give them little trouble. Texas takes on Texas A&M and Arkansas, Texas Tech.

Fourth-ranked Penn State plays at Pitt Saturday; seventh-ranked Missouri plays at Kansas; No. 8 Notre Dame hosts Air Force; No. 9 Tennessee plays at Kentucky and No. 10 Louisiana State plays at

home against Tulane.

In the second Ten, No. 11 Auburn and No. 13 Mississippi have the day off; No. 14 Stanford hosts California; 15th-ranked Florida has the day off; No. 16 Nebraska plays at Oklahoma; No. 17 Purdue plays at Indiana; No. 18 West Virginia visits Syracuse; No. 19 Houston hosts Wyoming and 20th-ranked Toledo travels to Xavier.

The weekend's activities start tonight in the Orange Bowl, where Miami takes on Wake Forest.

According to a Detroit sports-caster, Michigan already has

nailed down a Rose Bowl bid.

Bob Reynolds, sports director of Radio Station WJR, said the action "was taken the first of the week."

Big Ten athletic officials vigorously denied the Reynolds' statement.

Ohio State, winner of 22 straight games, is a two-touchdown favorite over Michigan, but it doesn't bother Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler.

"We're going into this game like we can win it," says

Schembechler, "it's for all the marbles."

Southern California, which lost last year's Rose Bowl to the Buckeyes, will be trying to make the trip to Pasadena for the fourth straight year. The Trojans are favored—but not by much—over the classy, colorful Bruins and their exotic triple option offense.

Southern Cal will have its hands full with UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit, a magician on a football field.

OSU Favored By 15 Saturday

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Odds-makers pick Ohio State by 15 points in Saturday's critical football game against Michigan but U-M Coach Bo Schembechler expects his Wolverines to give the Buckeyes their biggest battle of the year.

And why not? A national championship, Rose Bowl representative, and Big Ten title are all at stake.

"It's going to be an interesting game," Schembechler said in the understatement of the year. "I think we're going to play them man-to-man, nose-to-nose."

"We're going to go into this game like we can win it," he said. "... it's for all the marbles."

The biggest "marble" is the national championship, which No. 1 rated Ohio State is certain to lose if it loses or ties U-M.

A victory by Michigan would assure the Wolverines of a trip to the Rose Bowl. But a loss, coupled with a win by Purdue over Indiana, would place both U-M and the Boilermakers in second place in the Big Ten with 5-2 records.

In view of the no-repeat rule, OSU is ineligible for the Rose Bowl and conference athletic directors would have to vote to choose a representative. That decision would probably come a couple hours after Saturday's play.

"I don't want to talk about the Rose Bowl," Schembechler said. "Depending on what happens Saturday, then I'll talk about it."

Ohio State has won 22 consecutive games and owns a 9-0 season record, 6-0 in the Big Ten. Michigan is 7-2 over-all and ranked 14th nationally.

Schembechler said he expects a strong defensive game from both teams.

"Both are defensive minded. Both teams base their defense on quickness and pursuit," he said. "We're not an awesome looking team when we line up—physically, and neither is Ohio

State. They're just quick."

All 101,001 seats in Michigan Stadium have been sold and the game is being televised regionally. Nearly 25,000 fans from Ohio State are expected to be on hand.

"We'll have 75,000 from Michigan and I hope they yell loud," Schembechler smiled.

OSU is second in the nation in rushing offense with 2,556 yards,

while Michigan is seventh with 2,510.

In the last 26 years the Michigan-Ohio State game has determined the Big Ten championship eight times.

The rivalry dates back to 1897 and U-M leads the series 37-24-4. The Wolverines carried an eight game winning streak to Columbus last year before Ohio State crushed them 50-14 and moved on to the Rose Bowl.

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Phil Goyette Leads In NHL Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The legs don't move with quite the zip they once did but Phil Goyette still can find the net.

Goyette, 36, took over the National Hockey League scoring lead Thursday night, scoring his 10th goal of the season and helping the St. Louis Blues to a 3-1 decision over the Minnesota North Stars.

In Thursday's only other NHL game, Philadelphia shaded Los Angeles 3-2.



HE'S MVP—Balding Harmon Killebrew, the Twins' home run king, permits his daughter to try on a previous Most Valuable Player crown at his Ontario, Ore., home. Killebrew, who won the crown in 1964, was picked as the American League's 1969 winner. He hit 49 home runs.

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Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
4:00 — (4) Letters to Laugh-In — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.	News, Weather, Sports — C.	Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
4:15 — (6) Apollo 12 — C.	12:00 — (10) Movies — "Creature from the Black Lagoon" and "Journey to the Center of Time" — C.	7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) Movie — "The Phantom of Crestwood."	1:00 — (4) Movie — "Night Song"; (6) Movie — "The Legend of Tom Dooley."	7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) F Troop.	2:30 — (6) News — C.	8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
5:30 — (6) I Love Lucy.	3:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.	9:00 — (4) Movie — "Lonely Are the Brave"; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Green Acres — C.
5:55 — (6) News — C.	SATURDAY	
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Dennis Wholey — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	(C) Denotes Color	
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.	12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Monkees — C.	1:00 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Ohio State at Michigan — C; (10) Superman — C.
7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	12:30 — (4) Football Highlights — C; (10) Wacky Races — C.	1:30 — (10) Jonny Quest — C.
7:20 — (6) News — C.	1:00 — (4) Movie — "Dingaka" — C; (10) Job Show — C.	2:00 — (4) Movie — "Dingaka" — C; (10) Job Show — C.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) The Judge — C.	2:30 — (10) Urban League — C.	2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Good Guys — C.	3:30 — (10) Pro Football Highlights — C.	3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
8:30 — (4) Hall of Fame — C; (6) Mr. Deeds — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.	4:00 — (4) Joe Namath — C.	3:30 — (10) Pro Football Highlights — C.
9:00 — (6) Movie — "Rome Adventure" — C; (10) Movie — "Fannie" — C.	4:30 — (4) Skippy — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Outdoorsman — C.	4:00 — (4) Joe Namath — C.
10:00 — (4) On Stage — C.	5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (10) Marshall Dillon — C.	4:30 — (4) Skippy — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Outdoorsman — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Sports — C.	5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Get Smart — C.	5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (10) Marshall Dillon — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.	6:00 — (6) UCLA at Southern California — C; (10) In the Know — C.	5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Get Smart — C.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



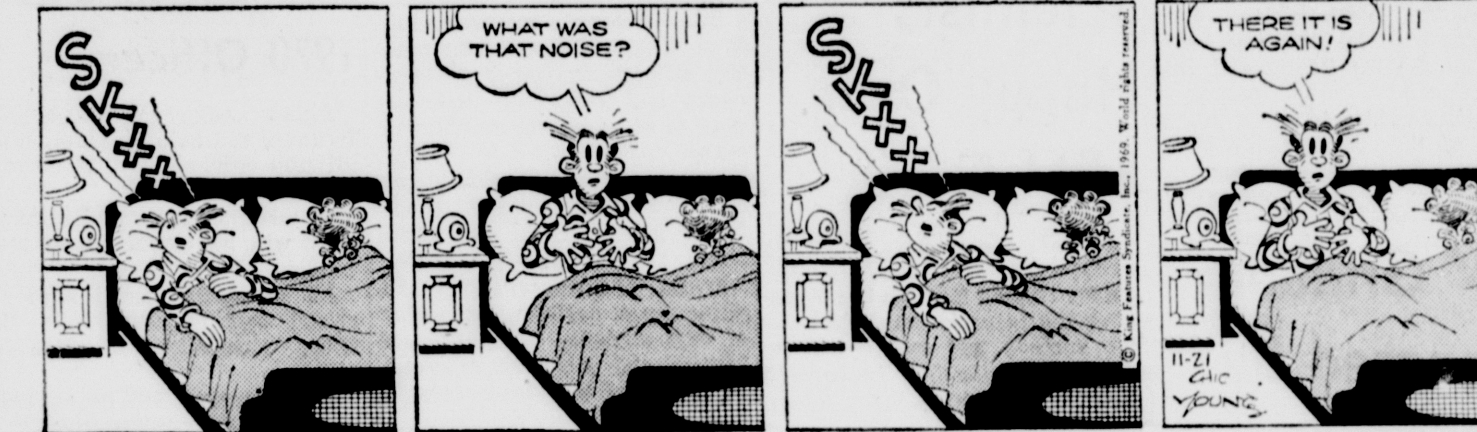
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



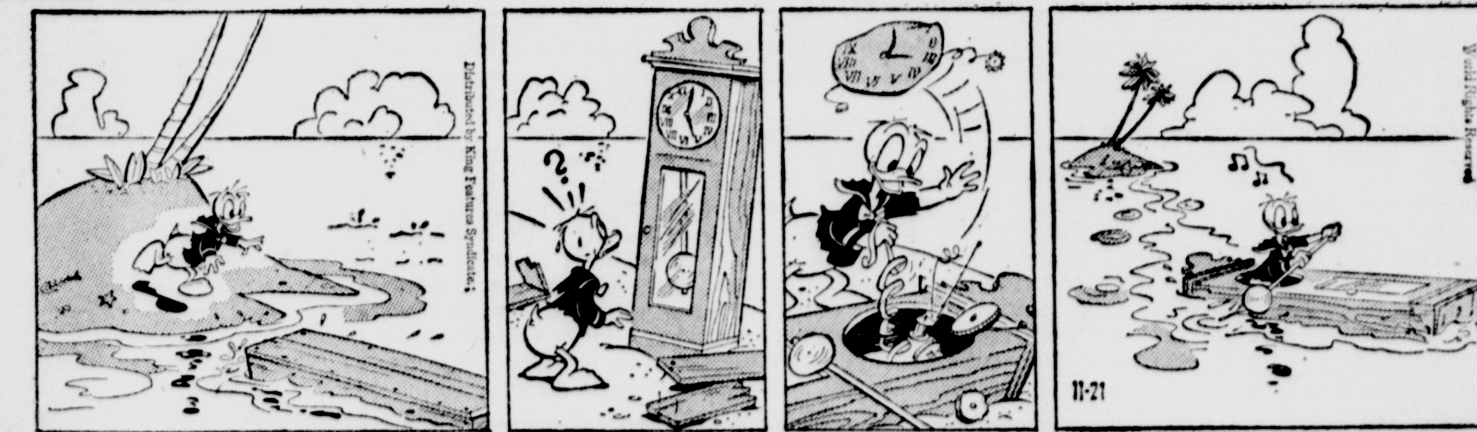
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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Packard Says Viet Plan Working

SAIGON (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said today that President Nixon's plan for peace in Vietnam is working and is not being jeopardized at this point by increasing enemy activity.

Winding up a six-day assessment of the war situation—and his first visit to Vietnam—Packard said he does not claim that "peace and tranquility stand within immediate reach on some certain, predictable, pre-planned schedule."

"There has never been any progress in Paris, and a determined enemy still faces us here," he told an airport news conference before flying on to other points in Southeast Asia.

But the secretary said as the Saigon government's forces grow "inexorably stronger, it will be possible for President Nixon to maintain the momentum of U.S. troop replacements based on his three determining criteria of progress in Paris, the level of enemy activity and growing South Vietnamese armed forces strength."

"The weapon and equipment improvement and modernization program for the Republic of Vietnam armed forces now is virtually complete, except for some long-term needs—particularly air forces. And the emphasis now is shifting from quantity to quality. United States forces will be engaging in stepped-up advisory work, particularly in support of training. Combined operations will continue to be emphasized."

Packard added that he would tell the President, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers "that on the basis of what I have seen here I believe President Nixon's plan for peace is practical, feasible and most important, is working."

On the battlefields, action flared anew Thursday and today around the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps, a 25-mile corridor in the southern part of the central highlands where Nixon's plans to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese are being tested by heavy enemy pressure. Fighting also was reported farther north in the highlands above Pleiku.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that government forces and supporting U.S. planes and artillery killed 73 North Vietnamese soldiers, including five men disguised as

Agnew . . .

(Continued from Page 1) not a subject you have seen debated on the editorial pages of the Washington Post or the New York Times.

Katherine Graham, president of the Washington Post Co., issued a statement, which read in part:

"The Washington Post, Newsweek, WTOP-TV and WTOP radio decided not to 'grind out the same editorial line.' . . . Each branch is operated autonomously."

Following his theme that there is a trend toward monopolization in news gathering, Agnew then turned from the Post to the New York Times.

It was "a great, great political tragedy for the people of New York," he said, when four daily newspapers died in that city in the last decade.

"The New York Times was a better newspaper when they were alive than it is now that they are gone."

New York is not alone, Agnew said. "Many, many strong independent voices have been stifled in this country in recent years. Lacking the vigor of competition, some of those that have survived have, let us face it, grown fat and irresponsible."

Scientists Happy Over LEM Crash

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An unearthly, 30-minute quiver rippled through the moon after the Intrepid smashed onto the surface and will result in an "unquestionably profound" discovery about the lunar interior, scientists predict.

"None of us have ever seen anything like this on earth," said Dr. Frank Press of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the researchers working with a seismic experiment left on the moon by Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean.

"It will represent a major discovery completely unanticipated about the moon," Press said.

The prolonged signal, like continuing reverberations from a bell that was rung once, was recorded by the seismometer Thursday after Intrepid crashed onto the moon 45 miles away.

This could mean the moon is neither like earth, which has a molten inner core and hard outer crust, or like a meteor, which is hard as a rock all the way through.

Other scientists were elated by the apparent variety of moon rocks aboard Apollo 12.

Judging from moon-to-earth conversations, Conrad and Bean picked up samples of lunar bedrock and core samples that will give a 28-inch-deep profile of the moon's surface, said Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, consultant on lunar geology to the space agency.

TV Gridders Honored By Kiwanians

The members of the Teays Valley football team and their fathers were honored by the Ashville Kiwanis Club Tuesday during a regular meeting at Teays Valley High School cafeteria.

This has become an annual event with the Ashville Kiwanis. Don Forquer, who planned the meeting, introduced Coach Richard Kidwell, who in turn introduced the assistant coaches. The players and fathers were then introduced.

Speaker for the evening was the Rev. Fred Kittner. The title of his talk was "Don't Miss the Cupid."

Everett Beers, president of the Ashville Kiwanis, had Charles Thomas, a TVHS teacher, as his guest. A letter of commendation from the Teays Valley Board of Education was presented to Thomas.

The head of the industrial arts department, Thomas' complete inventory of tools in the department proved invaluable to Sheriff Dwight Radcliff in solving a burglary at the school and recovering the stolen items.

South Vietnamese soldiers who got into a government base camp.

North Vietnamese artillerymen, possibly firing from inside Cambodia, made at least half a dozen shelling attacks on Bu Prang, Duc Lap and the Dak Pek Special Forces camps. Five South Vietnamese were reported killed in the fighting and shelling, and 13 were wounded. One American adviser was wounded.

American infantrymen, dive bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery killed another 67 enemy soldiers in several clashes ranging from the Mekong Delta to the coastal plain south of Da Nang, the U.S. Command said. U.S. losses were put at seven men killed and 17 wounded; another two Americans were killed and 12 wounded in enemy rocket and mortar attacks.

Viet Cong terrorists blew up eight houses in the central high-

Sowle Rips Actions By Athens Police

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Claude R. Sowle complained to Mayor Raymond Sheppard Thursday night about alleged police detention of four students in a university residence hall.

He called the police methods "illegal" and said they nearly created a "crisis" on campus.

After delivery of his letter to the mayor, Sowle met with Sheppard and three other city officials for more than an hour. Sheppard promised a reply.

The incident occurred late Wednesday afternoon when police officers arrived at the residence hall reportedly with orders to allow no one to enter or leave.

University officials said the officers detained four students found in the room for three hours while awaiting a search warrant. The warrant grew out of the arrest earlier Wednesday of three students on charges of forgery and mis-using a credit card. One of the three arrested lived in the room.

Sowle said he was "shocked" by the methods and contended that police had no proper cause for their arrest without a warrant. He pointed out that the four students held in the room were released without charge.

During the three-hour detention of the students, other students gathered in dormitory halls and created what Sowle called "a tense situation."

He said only the "commendable efforts of university staff members averted an immediate crisis."

Small Plane Joins Armstrong Relics

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — The 23-year-old single-engine plane in which moonwalking astronaut Neil Armstrong learned to fly has been returned to Armstrong's home town.

The astronaut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Armstrong were on hand Thursday as the little yellow Aeronca landed at Neil Armstrong airport near here. It had spent the night in Alliance after being flown from Tewksbury, Mass., where it was located and purchased by the Ohio Historical Society.

lands resort city of Dalat early today, killing five children and wounding 15 other civilians, the national police reported. They said one of the homes belonged to an officer of the national police.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. William A. Thomas, 902 S. Scioto St., surgical
Mrs. Stella Griner, 431 E. Main St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Pearl McFee, 139 Nicholas Drive
Mrs. David L. Lattimer and daughter, Circleville Bible College
Mrs. Alice Strous, 316 Logan St.
Jackie Hedges, 321 Barnes Ave.

Connie Wilson, Route 2
Mrs. Paul Grove, Lancaster
JERRY CORNWELL, 26, Williamsport, sustained a laceration and fracture of his right thumb in a pulley at work.
Charles Pritchard, 25, Columbus, sustained multiple facial lacerations and an injury to his right hip in an automobile accident. He was transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

K Of P Slates Nomination Of 1970 Officers

Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias, will hold nomination of all 1970 officers Nov. 24 during its regular meeting.

In addition, page and esquire rank will be conferred on two candidates.

All members should plan to attend this meeting. Milo M. Wise, chancellor commander said.

Refreshments will be served.

Animal Protection Groups Fight Over \$40 Million Will

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — George Whittell left \$40 million to animals and a million-dollar headcheese to San Mateo County Superior Court.

Some 20 animal protection

groups are clamoring for pieces of Whittell's fortune, left in a vaguely written will that he penned before his death April 17.

Whittell, an 87-year-old real estate investor, willed approximately \$40 million—of an estate estimated at \$50 million to \$100 million—to be divided among "Defenders of Wildlife, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, local or national, and the National Audubon Society, or any affiliated chapter or branch, etc."

Whittell apparently was unaware that no national SPCA exists.

Thirty-four lawyers appeared this week to make claims on be-

half of various animal groups across the nation. Judge James O'Keefe scheduled a hearing Jan. 5.

Whittell's widow Elia said she doesn't understand the claims by so many groups, although she is not opposed to their receiving part of the money.

"I think he made it clear in his will. He hadn't discussed it with me, exactly," she said. "I'm not against the money being left to them. I may leave some myself. I haven't decided yet."

In the early 1920s, Whittell acquired thousands of acres along 18 miles of Lake Tahoe shoreline and preserved it in its natural state—filled with wildlife.

His widow said they kept cheetahs, lions and other African game at their foothills estate in nearby Woodside.

"We went to Africa some years ago and brought back all sorts of animals," Mrs. Whittell said.

Mrs. Whittell was left an estimated \$10 million. They had been married 51 years.

Farm Wiring Topic Of Adult Ag Class
The Laurelville Adult Farmer class will hear Reno Robinett of the South Central Power Company, Lancaster, discuss Farm Electric Wiring Monday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Laurelville High School Farm Shop. Anyone interested in electric wiring is welcome to attend.

16 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 21, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

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